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# MUTINOUS INDIANS SURRENDER TO BRITISH

# Expect Answer In GM Strike Tonight

date

Pressing for an end to the 94-day-old General Motors strike, Special Labor Mediator James F. the costly strike might be or Dewey said today that he expected pected by midnight, to get a definite "yes" or "no" from management and union by midnight tonight on all issues in

Earlier Dewey told newsmen "I them, according to union estimates, expect the company and the Union to reach an agreement on all issues. including wages, today," When today's session of General Malter P. Reuther agreed that the Motors and CIO United Auto wage question still was a trouble-

SAY FABRICATORS

CAN MEET WAGES sion that "but for a few technicalities, we brought to a con-

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22 — The CIO-Steelworkers reiterated today that steel fabricating plants can pay an 18½ cent an hour wage increase—the same as accepted by crease—the same as accepted by contact and still stay in busicents an hour more," he asserted Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the Steelworkers, asserted yesterday the union's 39-man content of the union's 39-man content of the mean after yesterday's session. Otherwise the labor picture remained gloomy, however, with 970, per mained gloomy, however, with 970, per mean content of the mean and the corporation made no comment of the mean and the corporation made no comment of the mean and the corporation made no comment of the mean and the steel workers, asserted as the corporation made no comment of the mean and the steel workers, asserted as the corporation made no comment of the corporation made no comment of the mean and the steel workers, asserted as the corporation made no comment of the c board "unanimously

adopted the policy of applying to the fabricators" the same pay increase granted by basic steel. Murray said the fabricators could shipping industries. sign contracts containing the new Phone Strike pay raise without first applying to the national wage stabilization phone workers has been set for board and could then ask the OPA March 7 by the National Federa-

"price corrections." Approximately 350,000 persons are tive board. The independent union employed in more than 800 fabri- officials said they will continue to plants throughout the na- meet with government officials in At least 254,000 of these steelers remained on strike today.

The 1,500,000 residents in the workers remained on strike today. Many fabricators claimed they rich Pittsburgh industrial district were losing money before the start the nationwide steel strike Jan. strike this month by 3,400 power 21 and insisted the OPA must raise prices of finished steel products be-fore fabricators can afford to grant

#### Columbia Street PTA Dance Is Successful

The Columbia Street school Par-The Columbia Street school Parent-Teacher association held a benefit dance last evening at the Cossiday hell, S. Broadway, attended by nearly 200 persons.

Music for round and square dancing was furnished by Tyrus Swartz's orchestra. Mrs. Mary Conley gave several vocal selections and a group from the Bettin Lea deposits of the second control of the sec from the Bettie Lee dancing class presented a surprise program. The pupils participating included Dana Rice, Wanda Howard, Bobby Hill, Jean Eckhart, Helen Dora Copacia, Marjorie Fineran and Nancy Zim-Marjorie Fineran and Nancy Zim-

merman. The hall was decorated in red, white and blue. Proceeds from the dance will be used to benefit the

The PTA group will hold a business meeting at 8 p. m. Mon-

#### Transportation Normal Again In Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 22.—Bus and trolley service to Lancaster county's 215,000 residents was back normal today following end, of

The 220 striking AFL employes f the Conestoga Transportation Co. voted yesterday to accept a 12- JUNIOR CLASS PLAY our wage increase. Spokesmen for Local 1241. Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) had sought 20 cents.

#### **Temperatures**

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175,000 Workers Idle

The strike has kept 175,000 pro-

duction workers idle at a cost to

of \$106,220,000 in lost wages to

Dewey and UAW Vice President

Dewey, who declared after yes-

terday's seven and a half hour session that "but for a few tech-

Phone Strike Called

tion of Telephone Workers' execu-

dispute over wages.

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UMW members may be asked by

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TRANSPARENT MIRROR IS LATEST

DEVELOPED BY SCIENTISTS for heightening the war efficiency of optic instruments and radar equipment, a tricky new glass is demonstrated above by two lovelies. Note that the one at the right is visible through the glass although the other at the left is reflected by it. This is the first known photo of the phenomenon before your eyes.

### New Cardinals Given Rings By Pope at Consistory Rites A strike affecting 250,000 tele-

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 22 .-Twenty-seven new cardinals created in a five-day cycle of unthe first one held Monday at which Gen. Leslie Groves, head of the Asacred college at a final ceremony were threatened with the second at which they received the last symbol of their rank—their rings. company workers. The work stop-page, set for next Tuesday, would seriously interfere with business Henceforward, they will be on an equal footing with the old cardinals and industry over a wide area.
In San Francisco, 15,000 Clo dock

## POULTRYMEN PLAN TUESDAY SESSION

Speakers, Dinner Scheduled For All Day Affair Here

Poultrymen from Columbiana and Mahoning counties will gather for

speakers, including Guy W. Miller, derives. farm management specialist, Ohio The r

meeting in Memphis, Tenn., and ment association, Columbus. the walkout embraced 17 union and supply dealers and a limited ring number of poultrymen will enjoy a banquet in the church base-However, Joseph A. Beirne, presi-

dent of the federation, said the ment. Following is the program: 10 a.m.—Discussion, "Problems of Poultrymen in 1946." Led by assistthe American Telephone and Tele- ant agent for Columbiana county, Chester Roof; "Poultry and Egg Out.o-k and the Place for Poultry Production on the Farms of Northeast Ohio," Guy Miller, Ohio PLANNED APRIL 4-5 State university; "Need for a Bet-Donald Wright, Joseph Ferreri Eggs," C. F. Moser, Northeast Ohio and Mary Lou Haessly have been selected to play the lead roles in Broiler Production," Edwin Weaver,

the Junior class play, "Whispering Walls," which will be presented April 4-5 in the High school audi-Doug Pedersen, Lois Barnard, Poultry Improvement association, Doug Pedersen, Lois Barnard,
Jean Healrick, Margie Theiss, Helen
Jean Healrick, Margie Theiss, Helen
Methods that Mean Profits," C. M. 28 Wright, Janet Robinson, Robert Ferguson, Ohio State university "Ladino Clover Pasture for Poultry," E. C. Apple, Lisbon; of Miss Edith Cope and Mrs. Frank Lancaster County (Pa.) Farmers Fit Poultry Production into Their Farming Pattern," Guy W. Miller "Plans for Meeting the Poult Marketing Problem," C. F Moser. Poultry

OUNGSTOWN, Feb. 22.—Rev. 6:30 p. m., banquet, Toastmaster, C. M. Ferguson; Entertainment, Mile Branch Grange quartet, first school to succeed prize winners, National Grange

Joseph M. Gallagher, former contest. Speakers, "Importance of the ipal of Ursuline and superin-ent of schools of the Youngs-diocese, who was killed in an mobile collision.

Speakers, "Industry in This Area," J. C. Hedge: "Problems of the Feed & Supply Dealers," Harold Glaz-ner, Ft. Wayne: "Problems from n diocese, who was killed in an C. ner, Ft. Wayne; "Problems from the Hatcheryman's Viewpoint," E. R. Joseph DeMeo, who was sentenced for 1946," Guy Miller; "Marketing from Columbiana county on charges of burglary and larceny, was granted a parole by the Ohio penitentiary board yesterday. The parole is effective March 28.

for 1946," Guy Miller: "Marketing Programs in Other Areas, C. M. Ferguson: "Plans for Marketing Dressed Poultry," C. F. Moser.

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHT:

ROAST TOM TURKEY BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

25 REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES CARS
11 AND TRUCKS. TOP GRADE ME12 CHANICS. TIRES, BATTERIES,
13 CHANICS. TIRES, BATTERIES,
14 ACCESSORIES. "CONVERTO"
24 TRAILERS AND DUMP BODIES
26 NOW IN STOCK.
27 BOB GRONER, MANAGER.

28 REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES CARS

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the sacred college. were created, was closed to all save the Justice department's criminal Pope Pius XII and the princes of division. the church.

It was marked by the ritual of "the closing of the mouth" and "the opening of the mouth," symbolic of the cardinalitial duty to counsel the pontiff and keep the ecrets of their office.

Members of the sacred college,

attired in purple ceremonial robes and scarlet hats, arrived early for the assembly.

Final Consistory

unable to attend the final ceremony because of illness.

During the consistory, Pope Pius also assigned to each new cardinal the church in Rome of its suburbs

the Soviet military attache had obtained some information in Canada, but that it was unimportant.

"The position taken by Bevin," the editorial asserted in reference

the committee, which has the power to reopen the miners' contract with the soft coal operators.

The impending strike of telephone workers was approved by the NFTW's executive board at its ment association. Columbian:

The miner presented to each cardinal—a gold-mounted, topaz-central to democratic principles and the poultry specialist. Onlo State university; C. F. Moser, Northeast Ohio versity; C. F. Moser, Northeast Ohio Poultry association. Columbiana; E. R. Amiet, Ohio Poultry Improvement in Memphis. Tenn.

The ring presented to each cardinal—a gold-mounted, topaz-central to democratic principles and the principles of respect for the independence with the enamel—completes the set of three symbols which every prince of the church must presented to each cardinal—a gold-mounted, topaz-central to democratic principles of respect for the independence and rights of small principles. In the evening hatcherymen, feed scarlet biretta, the red hat and the

> Three of America's new cardinals relaxed last night at a reception in their honor at the clubrooms of of Guilford lake, was ransacked by the National Catholic Community burglars last night service, opened for allied troops. Cardinal Glennon was unable to ed after the family returned a attend.

Cardinal Spellman, singularly honored when Pope Pius sent him the same red hat the pontiff rether same red hat the pontiff red women's clothing and other miscelin 1929, announced he would celebrate a special mass tomorrow at the winter, owned by Lutter Zearly the Church of Santa Maria in Via of Wellsville, also was ansacked for repose of the late Cardinal the sheriff said.

# POTTERS TO MEET

Representatives of the Potters' Association and the AFL National Brotherhood of Operative Potters will meet at Atlantic City March 19 to consider a union demand for a general 30 per cent pay increase, President James M. Duffy of the union said today at East

# Vegetable Growers Plan

The annual winter meeting of and Mahoning counties will be held several miles nort. of town in the village hall in Columbiana on March 5, beginning at 10 a. m. Speakers will include H. D. Brown, head of the department of Vegetable Gardening, Ohio State university; E. B. Tussing, extension specialist, Ohio State University; Arnold Keller, Elyria, well-known vegetable grower, and a number of local seat of the automobile with Mrs.

for a number of years and a large

# DEMANDS U.S. ADOPT ATOMIC **ENERGY PLAN**

Iowa Republican Asks For Action On Definite Program

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - Conthat it do something quickly about framing the nation's future program for atomic energy.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said it is "imperative" atomic legislation be enacted "without delay." Both the senate and house have had measures pending for several months to provide for the future study, development and harnessing of atomic energy.

Hickenlooper did not refer to Moscow's acknowledgment that Soviet representatives had secured "insignificant" secret atomic data

#### Follows Byrnes Statement

His statement came after Secreary of State Byrnes assured the senate atomic energy committee yesterday the State department was not aware of any American dificials implicated in the Canadian inves-

Hickenlooper is a member of the atomic energy committee, studying several bills to set up a control com-

parently finished up with its hear-ings yesterday, after questioning Secretary Byrnes and two top ex-perts qualified to discuss espionage

paralleled religious pageantry today joined with their colleagues in the and all six continents of the world chief of the espionage section of

Canadian relations deteriorated further today when the official newspaper Izvestia charged in an editorial that Prime Minister W.L. MacKenzie King and British For-

The holy father, in white robes, entered the consistorial hall at 9:28 King for his statement that Cam. for the final secret con-istory of the week.

Five of the new cardinals were The Soviet union announced that

mittee. Wage increases for the 500,- trymen will be discussed by various from which his cardinalitial title to the Briton's stand at the Security council of the United Nations, The ring presented to each card- "was unalterably in contradiction

#### TWO HOMES, STORE LOOTED IN COUNTY

The Merle Stoffer home, located on the Depot road, one mile north

Sheriff George Hayes investigat-11:30 to find the house literally laneous items were takel.

A home nearby, unoccupied in

Another breaking and entering was reported to the sheriff this go in trying to curb James C. Pet- annually. ON WAGE DEMANDS Lisbon, was entered and some mer-

#### 2 Women Injured At Columbiana Crossing of Musicians. milder measure on the same sub-

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 21. - Mrs. Walter Karrick of W. Salen st. is ject a year ago. Accordingly, the in the Cleveland Clinic hospital for task of drafting legislation acceptobservation of a possible skull frac-ture, and Mrs. Austin Bownan of ture, and Mrs. Austin Bownan of E. Salem st. is at home with a knee committee's version. Annual Meeting March 5 bile in which they were riding crashing into a Youngstovn and Southern interurban car Vednesday morning at the Eureka cossing, Both the automobile and the in-

lumbiana. Mrs. Bauman, diver of unions for using phonograph recterurban were headed tow.rd Coapproach of the interurban ind the motorman's view was observed by high bushes.

Violators would be subject to a year's imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine, or both. Mrs. Karrick was in the front

Bowman. Mr. Karrick, agec 78, in This has been an annual event the rear seat, was uninjured

#### Churchill to Accompany Truman Into Ohio

ton Churchill will accompany President Truman on the Pres-Buckeye state.
A White House announce-

President Truman is scheduled to make a 20-minute address or American Democracy" at a spe-Churchill will speak at West-

KARACHI

British send strong

army, navy, air

forces to put down

insurrection.

"Ike", Hospital Patient

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22

General Eisenhower, inspectin

patients at Letterman hospital, stopped by a soldier's bed.

"Are they feeding you prop-erly?" the chief of staff asked

the occupant, Corp. Russell Nunes of Oakland, Calif.

"No, sir," shot back the 21-

A frown replaced the gener-

But he's on a special diet,

The corporal grinned and the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-A con-

general grinned back, sharing their little joke on the nurse.

al's famous smile and it stayed there until the flustered nurse

was able to stammer:

PETRILLO DEALT

committee's version.

provisions of his measure.

Famed Physician Dead

E. Holtzapple, who made medical

YORK, Pa., Feb. 22.-Dr. George

Enjoy Joke On Nurse

Arabian Sea

# COLUMBUS, Feb. 22.-Wins-

Indian Mutineers Seize Warships

DELHI

Indian navy sailors mutiny, seize war-

ships, threaten to

open fire.

shows where Indian Navy mutineers, rioting over demands

BLOW BY SOLONS ing by more than 3,200,000 acres.

In congress two Republican sen

for faster demobilization and better service conditions, are en-

gaged in violence nearing insurrection proportions. Britain has sent army, navy and air reinforcements to quell trouble.

INDIA

**Victory Gardeners** 

Urged To Help In

CEYLON

ident's trip to Ohio for an address next month but the former British prime minister was not expected to stop over in the

ment last night said President Truman and Churchill would entrain at Jefferson City, Mo., March 6 for their trip east, the, President stopping off in Co-lumbus and the former British war leader continuing on to Washington. Churchill currently is vacationing in America.

The Place of Religion In An cial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. minster college, Fulton, Mo.,

# Tension Acute In Bombay As

**Troops Arrive** 

BOMBAY, Feb. 22.—British shore batteries forced the surrender of mutinous Indian sailors aboard the 1,000-ton sloop HMS Hindustan in Karachi harbor today while in Bombay British Tommies opened fire with machineguns on mobs supporting the striking seamen.

A. E. Caffin, local deputy police commissioner, declared Bombay to be in a state of "absolute rebellion".

War Secretary Philip Mason denied that conditions had grown worse in either Bombay or Karachi, and said the number of mutinous Indian sailors was "rather less than 12,000"

advanced headquarters of the southern Indian command had been established in Bombay, with Lt. Gen. R. M. M. Lockhart in "supreme command of all Royal Indian navy, army and air forces in the Bombay area."

(In London, Prime Minister Attlee told commons "the mutineers have been told that only unconditional surrender will be accepted." He said that "order must be restored in In-

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The All-India radio reported today that latest casualty figures in Bom-bay's disorders were 30 killed and 500 wounded, more than 100 seriously.

dia" and that ships of the royal navy, including a cruiser, were "pro-ceeding to the scene and will very

shortly arrive.")
Two small British naval vessels steamed into Bombay harbor and a squadron of planes flew high

Seize 10 Small Warships

Mutineus Indians retained control of 10 small warships anchored in the harbor. At dawn today they were flying the "cease fire" flag.

British reinforcements, including heavy artillery were rushed to Bombay at the victors are search the search of the search bay as the rioters surged through the streets in the second day of large-scale disorders. At 9 p. m. curfew was imposed. Reuters said police had opened fire 20 times by

2 p. m., and that more than 40 persons had been taken to hospitals. At Karachi the Hindustan surrendered after she had been under fire for 25 minutes. A Reuters re-port put the casualties at 4 killed, including two British soldiers, and

A British communique said shore batteries fired on the sloop after the mutineers had been warned to

World Food Plight Tram and bus service in Calcutta was disrupted by sympathy demon-

strations. (By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.— The communique described the situation nation's victory gardeners called on today to duplicate their where barricaded Indian seamen veoman wartime service and help shot it out yesterday with troops relieve the postwar global food as quiet during the last 12 hours.

Smash Bank Windows Riots spread quickly through the The appeal came from President Truman who said urgent needs abroad "for food from this country emphasize the importance of smashed windows in the National continued effort to add to our total City bank of New York, which houses the U. S. Information Servfood outlook also was stressed ices, where the United States flag

summoned the nation's farmers to Machinegun fire dispersed the increase their 1946 foodstuff plant- crowd for a time, but it quickly

In congress two Republican sen-ators—Taft of Ohio and Hicken-ates held by the mutineers swung looper of Iowa suggested a pro-gram should be considered now for their guns to bear on the harbor 'tapering off" food subsidies, cost- entrance, no signs could be seen gressional decision on how far to ing the government \$1,500,000,000 from the shore that their guns were

Both said they are opposed to Some 60 textile mills were closed morning. A grocery, owned by John rillo's powers over radio broadcast- Both said they are opposed to Some 60 textile mills were closed Latta of Acres on Route 70, near ing rested largerly today with a peacetime subsidies but are appre- by strikes, which also were extendsenate-house conference committee. hensive that it would be an eco- ed into some rallway workshops. A The house last night passed, 222 nomic shock to the country if sub- movement was underway for a

to 43, a bill aimed directly at authority wielded by the fiery president of the American Federation mean higher price signs in the City, port representative of the U.S. Robert Cruikshank of New York f Musicians.

The senate approved a much grocery stores. The subsidy on butter, for instance, is about 15 cents ported by telephone that the mob a pound; that on meat about six in the vicinity of the National City

#### to a joint committee. Later both Renamed Superintendent Of Alliance City Hospital out a fire somewhere else," he said

Rep. Lea (D-Calif), author of the house-passed bill, predicted the senators would go along with most superintendent of the Alliance City superintendent of the Alliance City India congress party, declared hospital, Safety-Service Director It would outlaw the use of force, Raymond W. Butler announced yesthreats "or other means" to compel radio stations to pay tribute to Cheeks, who left the position sev-

eral years ago to enter the army, returned Wednesday following his discharge from the service at Fort thing to worsen the situation." Lewis, Wash.

During his leave of absence, the position had been temporarily filled by the late R. H. Carr.

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history 61 years ago by saving the

# by Secretary of Agriculture An-derson in a statement yesterday. He strators several days ago.

Although the 10 sloops and frig-

bank had thrown flaming torches blazes were quenched by city fire-men "who then dashed off to put

NEW DELHI. Feb. 22 - Sarat Chandra Bose, leader of the Allday that conditions in strife-torn India were "serious beyond words "We see the situation as bungled by people who have thoroughly mis-handled it," he declared. "We feel

however, we should not say any-Ohio Guard Officers Meet COLUMBUS, Feb. 22.-More than

National Guard units are expected to convene here temorrow to discuss federal plans for reorganizing the guard with a maximum of 22,553 officers and men.

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#### No Silent Partners

Senator Vandenberg, who has been making sense in his observations on international relations, said the other day that the United States needs to speak scientists and engineers in the world. up for its beliefs. The senator, as an American delegate to the first UNO assembly, said he felt hopeful about this new instrument for peace; that it represented the beginning of a process of evolution toward a "town meeting of the world" in which nations will talk things out instead of fighting them out.

"But in this process of evolution," he said, "the government of the United States must not be a silent partner in this cooperative enterprise. It is our right and it is our duty to speak . . . just as firmly and just as earnestly for our ideals of justice and the fundamentals of freedom as it is for others in UNO can be devised against the atomic bomb. Maybe ves. to assert their viewpoints."

Unfortunately, the first UNO assembly occurred over the figures on their pay checks to worry about their country. However, it did penetrate the blue most of the talking at London and that a great many citizens of the world must have thought that UNO was starting under the auspices of socialism and

The United States was there, too. Its moral lead ership was conspicuous by its absence, which is what Senator Vandenberg is talking about. The government with the strongest talking points did the least

#### Buttering The Votes

Chester Bowles, the new stabilization chief, now has reached that spot in Washington from which there is no place to go but out. He is now a spokesman on the party line, which makes his conver sation more interesting to listen to.

On Tuesday and Wednesday he was telling congressional committee that the Truman adminis tration's ideas on stabilization were fool-proof and guaranteed never to fail. It was about as confident a buildup for about as shaky a proposition as any New Dealer ever made.

Mr. Bowles also was on the radio blasting manufacturers who say that if they can't make ends mee on costs and prices the public won't get some of the commodities it is waiting for. He says this is unpatriotic talk, though it isn't recalled he ever said it was unpatriotic when labor unions said they'd get what they want or there would be no commodities But that, of course, would not be according to the to kick everything and everybody in the teeth, except

In other words, Mr. Bowles in his new eminence is showing that he knows which side the votes are buttered on. Up with wages. Down with everything

#### Bad Judgment In Europe

It is embarrassing to Americans to learn that our occupation forces in Germany have armed and put American uniforms onto some 10,000 men who openly describe themselves as a "Royal Yugoslav Army" and whose undisguised goal is to unseat Tito's government by force.

We are embarrassed also to learn that 34,000 Poles, hostile to the Warsaw regime, are wearing American uniforms, carrying American guns, eating American Army rations and drilling as soldiers.

The United States has recognized the Belgrade and Warsaw adminisrations as de facto and de jure governments of Yugoslavia and of Poland, respec-

We gave such recognition to these new governments of friendly nations, victims of Nazi aggression, against the better judgment of a probable majority of Americans, who felt that young King Peter of Yugoslavia and the Polish Government-in-Exile de- her daughter, Elma, Mrs. William Satterthwaite enserved better than they got.

We accepted the Moscow-sponsored regimes, the Depot rd. frankly, because Stalin had planted them in office and then said to us and to the British, in effect: guests over the weekend of the latter's parents, Mr. "There they are. What are you going to do about it? and Mrs. D. L. Camp, Lisbon rd. Fight?"

We didn't want to fight, so we took Tito and the Warsaw cabinet. Having recognized them, we are committed. They have done nothing since recognition that they were not doing, to our knowledge, before and at the time of recognition. We have no possible grounds, now, for repudiating them.

gees from Yugoslavia and Poland whose only offense and constructive insight, yet the entire structure of is that they object to seeing Russia dominate their bold projects or new enterprises may be plunged to countries. To force them to go "home" might well annihilation by a wild, erratic or impetuous idea, be to send them to a horrible death.

They are entitled to sanctuary with us and to the food and clothing and shelter that we try to provide eccentric impulse be suppressed and with finality. for all refugees from oppression. But we cannot, in Keep firmly calm, purposeful and stick to wellgood faith, assist them to prepare to overturn govern- seasoned methods and tactics. ments that we recognize as legal.

thorities who are responsible, they cannot be ac- to launch treasured plans and propositions and to ceptable. The existence of such a situation indicates operate in new fields of endeavor. This is under spur that the Americans responsible do not possess the of excellent ideas, constructive ability and quickened good judgment required to make our occupation ad- mentality. ministration in Europe a success.

ments, or necessarily upon their good faith, they formance and thus "upset richly laden applecarts" should be replaced by men who are more alert to With alert mind, logic, calm purposes and tempered the diplomatic dangers with which they are sur- impulses, a most creative and gratifying result might rounded.

#### Hell-fire and Brimstone

Committee on Atomic Information with the old- feated by runaway or erratic impulses or emotions.

fashioned "hell fire and brimstone" type of religious evangelism. That is, he says the NCAI is trying to create interest in the potentialities of atomic fission by "scaring the hell" out of us-literally,

Atom bombs are so cheap, the Committee says that "even a small nation may soon possess the means of obliterating a large nation at will".

"It is possible today," we are warned, "to smuggle an atomic bomb into a large city, and detonate it at any time-even decades later-by means of a radio

And don't trouble to try doing anything about this terrible situation, either, because the Committee says that there not only is no defense now, but there ain't

Goodness, gracious, what's this world coming to? What's the use of trying, if we're predestined to be blown or seared into recognized atoms-or maybe molecules or protons or neutrons?

Of course, the Committee could be over-excited we hope. Let's see, now-

It cost the United States two billion good, hard iron men-two billion, not million, dollars-to develop the atomic bomb. Even when the development peak had passed we had 65,000 men and women on the job, including several thousands of the bes

We had to apply mechanics so exact that mos big nations, even, would be incapable of imitating the job if we provided scientists to tell them what to do.

The United States, Great Britain and Canada an so far in the van in atomic fission that if anybody ever overtakes us it will be our own silly fault. We are never going to start an atomic war, but if anybody else does we should be able to blow the be jabbers out of them.

And in our opinion the Committee is speaking out maybe no. No layman is in position to judge, and that includes the National Farmers Union, the United versity Women, sponsors of the Committee.

The atomic bomb used for destruction is haze of domestic strife that Russia and Britain did frightful thing. Make no mistake. But this earth has survived a lot of frightful things already. Maybe it will this one. Indeed, probably it will survice this

#### From The News Files

Forty Years Ago Mrs. Caroline Weigant and granddaughter, Nellie McKee, went to Leetonia today to visit relatives.

Bert F. Harris and Lizzie M. Dixson were married Wednesday Reuben Probert suffered an eye injury Wedne

iay while at work at the John Gunn home. Miss Nellie Edwards of Broadway was given surprise party Wednesday by a group of friends. Rev. W. L. Swan attended the wedding of his

iece, Miss E. Pearl Swan, in Canton today. Mrs. Jefferson Glass has returned from Kensing on where she was called a few weeks ago by the Th

erious illness of her mother. Appropriate exercises were observed in the public schools today in honor of Washington's birthday.

Supt. of Schools J. S. Alan left Monday for Deroit to attend the annual meeting of the National Educational society.

A group of friends enjoyed a Washington's day airthday dinner Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carson on Tenth st.

Goshen Avenue Country club met Monday with party line. With the war over, it's the fashion again Mrs. Henrietta Anderson at her home on Ellsworth

Misses Frances and Louise Burchfield are spendng a few days with relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Zora Lingo has returned to Wooster to resume her studies at the university after spending a else. Put your X in the circle and keep the New few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Grove, arrieid ave.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paxson were hosts to relatives at a dinner party Monday at their home on W. Main st. in honor of their 27th wedding anniversary.

> Miss Gertrude Grove gave a party Monday for friends at her home on E. Ninth st.

#### Twenty Years Ago

Joe Kelley, men's recreational director, has announced that men's gym classes will start at the Memorial building Monday.

Lozier Caplan, student at Akron university, spent the weekend at his home ou Roosevelt ave.

Miss Edith Bernice Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan, and F. William Daeuble of New York City were married Saturday at the Church of Our Saviour.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Freshly of Homeworth spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Kyser, W. Sixth st.

In honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of tertained a group of girls Saturday at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson of Massillon were

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr entertained club associates Saturday at their home on the Ellsworth rd.

#### The Stars Say

#### For Saturday, February 23.

WHILE the mentality and energies are keyed to great purpose and keen initiative, with many am-We do have a moral duty not to repatriate refu- bitious propositions and plans under high tension plan or technique.

Great issues are at stake unless this emotional or

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of Whatever the reasons given by the military au- the highest incentives to reach ambitious objectives,

However, runaway emotions or impulses may be Without reflection upon their military achieve- so stressed as to run into eccentric or rash perbe happily achieved.

A child born on this day is forcefully endowed with great mental and creative talents, with grand One writer compares the program of the National initiative and purpose, but may be ultimately de-



## House Favors Amendment Army Board Frees Ohioan he killed a Russian officer and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — The Sergt. Shirley B. Dixon of Toledo ouse voted by more than two-to today of all charges preferred when one today to bar distribution of any federal school lunch funds to states which discriminate among studen

because of race, color or creed. A roll call showed 258 members in favor of retention of an amend ment offered to the \$65,000,000 federal-aid school lunch program bill by Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro. ere were 109 negative votes. Earlier, on a voice vote, the rep

resentatives tentatively reduced th total by cutting off \$15,000,000 au-thorized for the U.S. Office of Education in connection with th lunch plan.

Weeds cost the state of Wisconsin about \$25,000,000 annually, according to scientific estimates.

To School Lunch Program VIENNA, Feb. 22 - A United ed an American military train beacquitted tween Salzburg and Vienna.



# 40-Point Men In Pacific next June 30 would be sent home

ncunced that men with 40 points, group probably will start in early or with 24 months' service as of March.

Homeward Bound In March greater number of points clear Philippines and Okinawa ports Officers with 65 points or 42 nelm D. Styer, army commander in months' service also will be the western Pacific, today an- home, the announcement said. Movement of the newly eligible



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## STATE NEGOTIATES FOR NEW HOSPITALS

Welfare Department Head Reports New Budget Will Be Needed

OLUMBUS, Feb. 22.-The state department may run out six months ahead of the it gets all the new ospitals and doctors that me its way in 1946.

Reams, department di-sclosed today that he was figures to present to Gov. Lausche on the probable perating the Hoover pathe Cleveland city hospidesired portions of rdnance works at Marion, Fletcher general hospital near dge for the last half of the

state is negotiating with nd for Hoover pavilion and he Federal Land bank at Ky., for the Scioto plant, awaiting final acceptance or of Fletcher by the Vet-ministration before placing it. The actual cost of the wo has never been esti-

emphasized that the dehad operated within its 00 budget in all depart-including the \$14,000,000 onal operating budgets, turn include \$10,000,000 for and maintenance of the

, he said, the department to make moves such as of the Youngstown receivtal for \$80,000 and of the tate hospital for epiliptic Junior Order of United Mechanics for \$750,000, nticipated this year. f these, plus Scioto, and Hoover, the state hire 54 doctors alone

would need a medical sudent and seven doctors, and superintendent and nine,

estimated that funds to the department probwould last until September hat different budgets for the last half of 1946 might be

#### EAST GOSHEN

and Mrs. Paul Myers have Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Courtf Beloit to Miami, Palm Beach, ion, Del Ray and other in-

and Mrs. Bricely Lee of Se-and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Visit of Alliance visited Mr. and Charles Wise Sunday. Charles Cattell, Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Clyde Dugan, Mrs. A. J. Herbert Cobbs and Mrs. J. L. En-Mrs. Albert Yoder, Mrs. Clif-gle. Engle, Miss Margaret Engle Frank Cattell in observance of birthday anniversaries.

S. Mary Malmsberry was a of Mr. Mrs. Harold Mrs. Herbert Cobbs and Mrs. Gharles Cattell was honored Mrs. Charles Cattell was honored

iversary and Sergt. and Mrs. of Alliance. bert Petre, who recently return-from Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and lor of Naylor's Crossing.

WHERE CANADA WILL PROBE 'LEAKS'





DOMINION HEADQUARTERS for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, lower photo, at Ottawa, is the focal point of the federal investiga-tion into the treason charges involving 22 Dominion government employes. Justice R. Taschereau, left, and Justice R. L. Kellock, right, both of the Dominion supreme court, have been appointed to act as a two-man Royal commission to hear evidence on the espionage ring that disclosed war-time secrets-allegedly on the atom bomb-to a foreign mission, reportedly Russia.

Miss Wilma Peterson of Rich

ned from an extended trip to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbott of Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs. mond spent th Lorin Malmsberry and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Pim. mond spent the weekend with Miss

Bruce Riley Sunday.

Angelo and Tony Colapietro of Niles visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitacre and son Dale called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre recently.

Visit Grandparents

Tommy and Ronnie Penrod of North Canton spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilson of Lee-Mrs. Ausie Wagner were entained at dinner Friday by Mrs. of Naylor's crossing, Mr. and Mrs. hk Cattell of Beloit. The event ored Mrs. Charles Cattell and Mrs. Elden Penrod of North

er Sunday. The event honored at a birthday luncheon Thursday er in observance of his birth- by her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. M. Ailes

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# GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Various Allergic Disorders

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. Hives may be either acute or ALLERGIC disorders seem to be on the increase. In any event, they are responsible for a great deal of discomfort and misery to many people. They include such conditions as urticaria or hives, hay prompt relief which consisted in a fixed prompt relief which consisted in a fever and asthma. Another allergic condition is known as vasomotor rhinitis, in which there is almost continuous discharge from the nose.

Vasomotor rhinitis is also known as "year 'round hay fever."

From the studies which have been made on allergy or oversensitivity, ft would seem that the symptoms are probably due to the chronic uricaria were also treated.

Elin and Dr. Bayard T. Horton of of the drug was stopped.

fever and asthma. Another allergic disappearance of the itching in

symptoms are probably due to the presence in the body of a substance known as histamine. Histamine is formed in the body as a condition was about four years, result of the patient's reactions to Twenty-five of the 35 patients were the substances to which he is sen- relieved of the hives completely while seven additional patients were definitely improved and three At the Mayo Clinic a study has been made by Dr. Thomas W. Mc-promptly recourred when the use

a new substance with a long name, lt would appear that certain re-beta-dimethylamin oethyl benz-actions occur when the drug is emhydryl ether hydrochloride. The ployed These consist of drowsi-substance is a white crystalline ness, dizziness, weakness, dilated powder that dissolves easily in pupils and dryness of the mouth. water and alcohol. It would appear Only three of the patients were that this substance has the effect forced to stop the use of the drug of relieving the spasm of the bron- because of severe dizziness. How chi or small tubes in the lungs ever, this drug should be used only which is caused by histamine. It under the doctor's watchful care. also overcomes the depressant action of histamine on the blood vestion of histamine on the blood vestion has great value sels and it relieves the spasm of in the treatment of a number of

disorders due to allergy. Further Dr. Paul A. O'Leary and Dr. Eu-gene M. Farber of the Mayo Clinic carried out to determine its exact used this substance in treating 50 benefits in hay fever, asthma and patients with urticaria or hives.



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## E. Palestine Girl Married To Salem Man

Miss Norma Marie McDonald of

by Rev. Fr. Joseph Heide, the pastor, who used the single ring rites.
The offertory, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" was sung by Misses Anna Gillis and Elizabeth Chick accompanied by Miss Marie

The next meeting will be held of Talisman roses

Miss Stewart, sister of Robert Hilbrand. The bride was poudre blue crepe accessories and of Talisman roses Chick accompanied by Miss Marie Berry, organist. Miss Gillis also March 21. sang, "Ave Maria." The Bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used for the processional and "Largo" for the communion, while "The Hearts the communion, while "The Hearts the communion, while "The Jargo" Honored At Party

affar attractive.

Gowned In White The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Frank P. Brust of Coracpolis, Pa., wore a lovely white gown of silk maline over taffeta. Her full length double tulle veil. Her full length double tulle veil, beautifully appointed in a decorative motif of yellow, green and white, beautifully white satin fell from a jewelry. She carried a shower bou-quet of white rosebuds and bridal retiring March 2, and will return ice.

stine, matron of honor, appeared in a dusty rose taffeta gown. She wore of Curtis Martin of Canton. a shoulder length veil and Juliet cap to harmonize and carried a Doris Mae Paxson, bouquet of daffodils, blue iris and

Miss Jeanne Gregory of East Palestine, bridesmaid, wore a gown created of gold colored taffeta and net. She wore the same style of head-dress as the matron of honor and dress as the matron of hono carried a bouquet of the same flow-

ald, was costumed in navy blue chiffon over satin with matching accessories and wore a corsage of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Walpert, the groom's mother wore a black crepe with fuchsia ac- Mrs. Barber Entertains sories and a corsage of red and yellow rosebuds

Wedding Breakfast Served A three-course wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaplow in East Pale-stine. The T shaped table was graced by a four-tiered wedding cake and enhanced with flowers and white tapers in silver holders. Places were arranged for 35 guests.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, is a graduate of the East Palestine High school. Until recently she was employed in the traffic department of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Nuptials Planned Youngstown. She was formerly em-

armed forces after 35 months' serv- Hollenshead of Leetonia. Diss Co.

The couple left yesterday on a

bride wore an aqua dress with brown accessories.

A few friends of Mrs. Nellie Horbour accessories.

They will make their home in last night at her home E. State of Monday for Fort Ord, Calif. Solem. last night at her home, E. State st., to celebrate her birthday anni-

Mr. McDenald, father of the bride, who has been ill in the Ashospital, returned home a few days ago.

Missionaries' Letter Read At Meeting

\*A letter from Rev. and Mrs. Milton Coleman, Friends missionaries their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William in Central India, was read at a D. King, E. Sixth st. meeting of the Elsie Matti Mission-ary circle of the First Friends church last night at the home of Damascus rd. and Miss Lucy Huston

Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Kenneth

A meeting on March 21 will be at the home of Miss Ellen Mitchell, N. Ellsworth ave.

Given Birthday Gift At Club Meeting

Mrs. Mary Phillips was presented a birthday gift at a meeting of the noch at the home of Mrs. Paul Martig, Benton rd. The afternoon was spent in vis-

iting. The hostess served a dinner at 5.

Mrs. Emmor Engle of North Benton will entertain the members

Marriage Licenses

Carl Adams, crane operator, East Liverpool, and Mary Fetty, Wells-John W. Stewart, serviceman, and

Preda Geraldine Haynes, Salem.
Stanley D. Simcox, ex-serviceman. Chester, W. V., and Jane
Brennen, East Liverpool. Brennen, East Liverpoor.

Martin Frank, welder, and Mary

Konnert, Salem. Ralph E. Brown, navy, and Alva Jean Wines, Wellsville,

... Hostess At Party

Mrs. S. E. Henry of Lisbon enter-tained a group of club associates test night at a dinner party at Wee Yarm, Lisbon rd.

Mrs. Glen Entriken of Mont-clair, N. J., formerly of Salem, who underwent an operation in Salem.
City hospital, went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James.
Goodwin, Maple st. yesterday afternoon. She is reported to be get-

Circle Members Meet At O'Connell Home

Mrs. Charles J. O'Connell entertained members of the Esther But-ler circle of the First Friends church yesterday at her home on Cleveland st.
Mrs. Burt Whitton led the de-

votions and the program was in charge of Mrs. Dessie Scullion. Miss Norma Marie McDonad of Miss Pelestine and Charles William Walpert of R. D. 5, Salem, were the principals in a beautifully appointed wedding at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church in East Palestine.

The nuptial high mass was said.

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Mys. Milton Coleman, missionaries and Mys. Milton Coleman, missionaries. The following readings

and Flower March" was played for For the pleasure of Miss Alice he recessional.

Vases of white flowers made the flar attractive.

Gladden and Miss Mary Leasure, the staff of the Salem public library held a party Wednesday night in the library assembly room. Each The favors were silver slippers.

to her former home in Carthage, Mrs. Howard Shaw of East Pale-tine matron of honor, appeared in Miss Leasure is the bride-elect

Pvt. Seeds Are Wed Mr. and Mrs. Rea Paxson of R. D. and Mrs. Twing Seeds of Park ave., which was solemnized at 1 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in Baltimore,

Raymond Walpert of Allianice his brother's best man and Peter Kintz of East Palestine was the High school in '44, is employed by the Alliance Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Br

Presbyterian Group

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Allison were guests of the October committee of lunch. the Women's association of the Presbyterian church at a coverdish luncheon meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Barber, E. Fifth Places were arranged for 10

votions. Mrs. Allison gave a talk at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of relating to home life in China. The Mrs. Glenn Broomall, S. Lincoln Allisons are former missionaries to China.

William Walpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price of Lee-tonia announce the engagement attended Leetonia High school, He daughter, Lucille, to Jacob was recently discharged from Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price of Leeattended Lectonia High school He daughter, Lucille, to Joseph Hol-was recently discharged from the lenshead, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

ice, 31 of which were spent in Eu-rope. He is employed by the E. W. 20 for her wedding date. She is Marion, N. C. employed at the Schwartz store.

symoon trip. For traveling the Given Surprise Party

estine, Salem, Alliance, Lectonia, and Coraopolis and Beaver, Pa., and Sheboygan, Wis.

O celebrate her birthday anniversary. She was presented gifts. Lunch was served.

Lunch was served.

Employes of the Penney store enjoyed a dinner party recently at Wee Farm on the Lisbon rd.

Capt, and Mrs. Clair King of Columbus, and Miss Mary Beth King, sophemore at Ohio State university are spending the weekend with

Miss Dorothy Greenamyer of the Mrs. Clarence Townsend, Ridge-wood ave. Ridge-weekend in Columbus with the lat-Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Kenneth ter's sister and husband, Mr. and Howells served lunch at the social Mrs. R. E. Burcaw, students at Ohio State university.

> Mrs. Laura Thorpe of Washingtonville returned yesterday after-noon from a trip to East Liverpool

eepsake



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## Miss Haynes, John Stewart Are Married

Miss Freda Geraldine Haiynes and marriage vows in the double ring ceremony at 5 p. m. Thursday at the home of the officiating clergymen, Dr. James A. Scott, pastor of the Methodist church, Lincoln ave. The attendants were Miss Esther

Stewart, sister of the groom, and The bride was costumed in a poudre blue crepe suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage

of Talisman roses. Miss Stewart wore a gold colored dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was Talisman roses.

Dinner Is Held Following the ceremony there was a dinner at the Lape hotel. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haynes of Stroudsburg Pa., is a graduate of the Newark. O. High school. She is employed in the office of the Electric Furnace Co. bound in white satin, fell from a Juliet cap. A mother of pearl bracelet, gift of the groom, purchased in Rome, Italy, was her only holders.

moth of yenow, green and white, was centered with a bouquet of pansies and maiden hair fern and gracelet, gift of the groom, purchased in Rome, Italy, was her only holders.

Mr. Stewart is a son of W. M. Stewart, Woodland ave. He is a graduate of Salem High school and was recently discharged from the

The couple will make their home on Woodland ave.

Dinner Is Enjoyed By Bethlehem Class

Members of the Bethlehem class of the Methodist church had a coverdish dinner yesterday in the hurch. Places were arranged for Mrs. Willis Hole led the devo-

tions. A social period was enjoyed. Mrs. A. C. Frethy, Mrs. Bertha Rinehart and Mrs. W. L. Matthews were hostesses. The next meeting is scheduled

Mrs. Brautigam Hostess To Club Associates

Mrs. Chester M. Brautigam recived club associates last night at her home on N. Ellsworth ave. Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. William Watkins and Mrs. Brautigam. The hostess served

The members will meet again March 21.

Garden Study Club Plans Meeting for Monday

The Garden Study club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of when Lindley Vickers of Youngstown will show slides on the four seasons at Mill Creek.

Mrs. Willis Zimmerman of R. D. Salem, and her sister, Mrs. William Miller of North Benton, returned yesterday from a trip to Bradenton, Fla., where they visited their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whinnery of Guilford, formerly of Salem. En-route to Bradenton they were guests

Pvt. William Beech, who has been stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robin-

Harvey Stiffler of Franklin st.

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Heard Spy Story



GOSENKO, Russian embassy official whose tip led to disclosure of a Russian spy ring in Canada, first revealed his story last Sept. 2, and his listener was Elizabeth Fraser. above, a reporter, at that time, for the Ottawa Journal. Now an English instructor at University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., Miss Fraser was approached by Gosenko, who told here "it's death if you can't help me." He had been brushed off at the Justice department, according to his story and was turning to the power of the press to help. He was re-ferred to the Royal Canadian Mounted police, and is now in

their protective custody. (International Soundphoto)

Roach-Johnston Vows Heard At Canton

Miss Wanda Lee Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach of Kensington, and John T. Johnston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnston of Kensington, were mar ried Monday evening at the First Christian church parlors in Canton by Rev. P. H. Welshimer.

The attendants were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Pauline Sloss and Mrs. Virginia Schopfer, and Miss Gloria Beshl of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Lisbon High school and the groom graduated from Carrollton High school. He served 18 months in the U.S. Marine corps. He is employed at the Republic steel plant in Canton. The couple are residing at 1106 Second st. SW., Canton.

Miss Ada Zerbs, student at Bennington college, Bennington, Vt., is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zerbs,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nelson of Youngstown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Neff of E. Third st. Nelson and Neff served overseas toWith District Men In the Service

Recent discharges from the army and navy include the following: Great Lakes, Ill.: Henry D. Vender, 130 W. Persh-Charles W. Homan, 181 Jennings Camp Atterbury, Ind.:

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kupko have received information that their son, Ben, who is with the army in Europe, has been promoted to ser-

Corp. John W. Stewart, 609 Wood-

S/Sergt, Donald Delzell, Damas

land ave.

His address is: Sergt. Ben S. Kupka, 35842881, A. R. C., Area No. 6. APO 512, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Kenneth L. O'Connell ha arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connell, Cleveland st., after receiving his discharge from the army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

He recently returned to the States from Hollandia, New Guinea, after 40 months' service, 26 of which were spent in Australia and New Guinea.

John Weigand, AMM 2/c of 155 N. Lincoln ave., has been discharged from the navy at Shoemaker, Calif.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Lake Erie Region-Temperatures will average near normal. Colder Saturday, followed by rising trend Sunday and Monday. Colder again Tuesday. Precipitation will average one-fourth to one-half inch, occur-

Truman Takes Cruise WASHINGTON, Feb. 22,—President Truman and his White House staff left the White House today for a three-day cruise on the Po-tomac river aboard the presidential

ring as snow flurries Saturday and

rain or snow about Monday.



yacht, the Williamsburg

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Murderer Given Parole After 19 Years In Jail

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22. - Robert Lightner, sentenced in 1927 to life imprisonment for the Carroll county slaying of his father, is looking forward to freedom March 28. paroled after 19 years in the Ohio penitentiary. His sentence was commuted last

ng st.

Jesse L. Marklind, Box 413, Sadegree murder in the killing which occurred during a family quarrel. Lightner, a trusty, served in Gov. Frank J. Lausche's home as a house boy.



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# Nationalization of Industry May Prove Boon to Poland

For A Well-

Dressed Easter

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EASY TERMS!

By LARRY ALLEN

dustry and development of the properties were taken over. Silesian coal fields, newly incor-porated within Poland's western Germany as a big industrial power about \$280,000,000. Of this amount, Minc, minister for industry.

ing 50 or more persons per shift estimated roughly at \$50,000,000 now under direct government con- and British investments at \$35,000,trol Mine said the country expect- 000.

out compensation for Polish citi-WARSAW, Nationalization of in- zens and foreign interests whos-

Foreign Holdings High

m Europe, in the opinion of Hilary American interests, such as the persons each working shift.

Anaconda Copper holdings in the Aid New Construction With all basic industries employ- Giesche works near Katowice, are

economic expert, said that 2,000 have an opportunity to be heard to nationalization. terprises, employing 600,000 men, before compensation is fixed.

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tary decree said it was the government's intention, nevertheless, to encourage "private initiative."

He estimated that one-third of the nationalized industries were formerly German, for which no Get Hou

prises which have been under state Nazi persecution. control along with big basic in-dustries pending nationalization, would be turned back to private said would free Poland from the would be turned back to private said would free Poland from the said would free Poland from the ing authority said today. The units He estimated that foreign inves- would be

He explained one big field of electric power plants, gas works, on duty every night. Get results activity excluded from nationaliza- water supply installations, founds quickly. tion was that of the "private ed to attain 100 percent of prewar production this year.

Minc, 42-year-old statistical and Minc said foreign owners would per shift without being subjected

had been nationalized, adding that Banks, communications and not outlaw strikes. However, he

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A former German owner could show that he had been subjected to have been allocated to the Lorain,

boundaries, will help her replace ments before the war amounted to owners. These would include industries that employ less than 50 and concerns" and assure the na- and their families. tion's "economic sovereignty" are: Mines, oil wells, oil refineries,

#### Get Housing Units

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.-Fifty O., metropolitan housing authority,

Classified ads, are alert salesmen

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!! FUR COATS ARE ADVANCING IN PRICE.. BE SMART.. BUY YOUR **NEW FUR COAT FOR NEXT YEAR!** 



NOW!	Mink Dyed Coney Fur Coats	\$77.00
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## Ashtabula's 'Alger' Will Return Home After Long Absence

(By Associated Press)
ASHTABULA, Feb. 22—This lake front city pays tribute next week to its own "Horatio Alger" hero-

the home town boy who made good. He is Robert W. Wason, who left Ashtabula dead broke 32 years ago but who returns as one of the country's top' industrialists. Today Wasen, at 57, is president

of the National Association of Man-ufacturers, and also heads the New ork engineering firm of Manning.

stuffed cardboard in his shoes to replace wornout soles. Monday he will be the honored guest at the Chamber of Commerce's Golden Jubilee celebration.

He started working here at 11, as a grocery boy. Then he did double duty as janitor at the high school and church. Then he shifted to a blacksmith's helper. Next he became a longshoreman

At 25 he left here for Cleveland, pennyless: After days of unemployment he started selling ads,

His ad-selling job paid dividends and his salary jumped to \$75 a week. By 1928 his earnings had soared to \$20,000 annually, in the advertisto \$20,000 annually, in the naverus ing business. He later shifted to Manning. Maxwell & Moore, which he said he found long on engineering but short on merchandising. He increased the business 17 times, and increased the business 17 times, and Local friends have been advised.

Local friends have been advised with her daughter.

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Try the Classifieds—a gold mine walks. Alvin Barton of Calcutta.

Wason plans to arrive in Ashtabula a day early for the jubilee celebration. He said he wanted to visit the blacksmith shop, the

## MIDDLETON

and Mrs. W. W. Miller.

submitted to surgical treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kannal were

guests at a dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kannal, in celebration of their 42nd anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Adin Lynn and son

Freddie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Wash-Staff Sergt. Thomas Rymer ar-

rived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rymer, Saturday, having been honorably discharged Stelvin Blosser and Miss Olive

Rchrbaugh were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Yoder. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Firestone wer

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Firestone of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lunn and her mother, Mrs. Orville Chellis, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Edward Christman of Ak-

and Mrs. Ray Coy and daugh-



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## Charge Pacific Destruction of Army-Navy Goods



showing widespread destruction of Army-Navy supplies in the Pacific brought a prompt demand in Washington for a Congressional investigation. The photos, such as the one above, accompanied by letters from overseas servicemen, were exhibited to the House executive expenditures committee by Rep. Henry J. Latham of New York. The above photo is identified by the GI's as showing an ambulance, and 10-wheel trucks fully loaded with new material, including manual phone systems, electric dry cells, motors, microphones and full radar equipment. (International Soundphoto)

expanded plants into four states for building precision war equipment.

Local friends have been advised of the death of Mrs. H. L. Loge of Mrs. Alvin Barton of Calcutta.

Parker's Landing, Pa., after a six months' illness. The Loge family

school and church, and the ore her nephew, Col. Arthur Warner to his home in Los Angeles, Calif. to his home in Los Angeles, Calif., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crock re-cently celebrated their 54th wedding Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miller and Mr. Charles Crook, sang "Beyond the Sunset," at the Sunday morning church services in their honor.

John Welsh has received an hon-Rolland Blackburn is a patient crable discharge from the army in Salem City hospital, where he after serving 25 months with an ordnance company in Panama. Mrs. Glen Grin was called to Al-

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crook were

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#### ANNUAL REPORT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1945

# THE ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

300 Realty Building YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION CASH RECEIPTS

Cash on hand and on deposit, January 1, 1945

Total premium receipts and other income	- 1,023,634.88
DISBURSEMENTS  15,793 members received 126,001 days of hospital care at a cost to the Associated Hospital Service of \$887,409.07  All other expenses \$81,688.46  Government bonds purchased \$75,850.00	\$1,077,162.29 1,044,947.53
Cash on hand and on deposit, Dec. 31, 1945	\$ 32,214.76
Cash on hand and in banks United States Government bonds	32,214.76 392,758.00

Uncollected premiums \_\_ 9,410.00 434,382.76 Unpaid hospitalization \_\_\_\_\_\$ 23,330.95 Accrued expenses \_\_\_\_\_ 24,230.19 55,358.85 44.846.12 Reserve for contingencies in excess of statutory reserve 309,947.60

> Accounts and records examined by Clark & Collins, Certified Public Accountants A. C. Cook, President

415 Peoples Bank Bldg., Marietta, Ohio

DISTRICT OFFICES: 715 Union Savings Bldg., Warren, Ohio 601 Nat. Exch. Bank Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

## Dairymen of Three Counties To Meet

Earl Jones, agronomy specialist from Ohio State university, will speak on summer pasture. Reports will be heard from dairy organizations in these counties.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. of the same day, the annual meeting of aged" milking will be given at a Dairy Herd Improvement associ meeting of dairymen of Columbi- ation will be held also in the baseana, Mahoning and Carroll counties ment of the Methodist church Members of the association and al n the basement of the Methodist dairymen who wish to do butterfal testing will attend the meeting.

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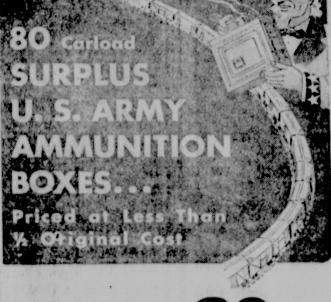
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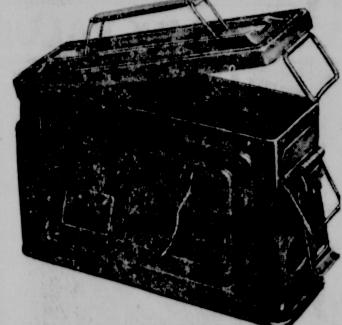
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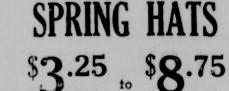
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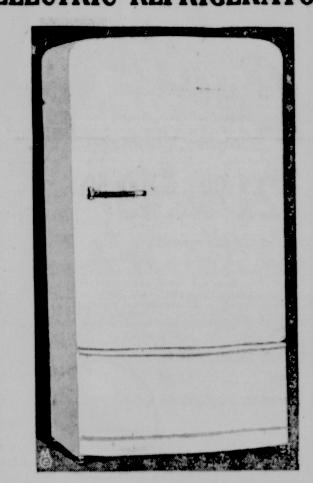


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# KBAUGH FURNITURE STORE

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### · COURTS

Docket Entries

ena E. DeLong vs. Henry R. long; certified to juvenile court. Charles Workman vs. Heber N. apson; settled and dismissed defendant's costs. No record. pson; jury impanelled and evidence submitted. Jury ed a verdict for plaintiff for

Emma Row Arbenz vs. William Lively, et al; receiver's final acapproved. Receiver dis-Surety released.

mess Hirth vs George N.
West View, Pa., action for
restoration of maiden and equitable relief; gross

Carl Biser vs Irene wilma Biser, Newtown, Pa.; ac-tion for divorce and other relief; William Beech vs Evelyn Beech, ster. Mass., action for di-

extreme cruelty and gross Anthony Sacco vs Nancy Sacco,

Eloise M. Hamilton vs Robert T. Hamilton, Wellsville; action for divorce, custody and support of minor child, alimony; extreme

Dorothy Litten vs Merle Litten, Columbiana; action for divorce, ody of minor children, aligross neglect and extreme

Lester McQuistion vs McQuistion, Wellsville; acdivorce; extreme creulty. Taylor vs Dallas G. Taylor, action for divorce, aliand custody of minor child-

Marshall vs Clyde Mar-East Liverpool; action for orce, alimony; extreme cruelty. Mildred E. Engle vs George F. le, Beaver Falls, Pa., action for rce, restoration of former name other relief; gross neglect and

Kittle B. Hill, administratrix of ne estate of George Leslie Hill, eccased, vs. Mike Mercure, New Vaterford; action for money, \$50,-

Elizabeth Craig, administratrix of estate of Henry Craig, deceased, Valley Motor Transit Co. of ast Liverpool; action for money, 0.000 and costs.

Mary Provenzano vs. Mike Pro Wellsville; action for dicustody and support of relief. Extreme cruelty and ross neglect charged.

Springer, East Liverpool; ac- Farmer of the Land," ony; extreme cruelty.

East Liverpool; action for di-ce, custody of minor child and mony; gross neglect and ex-

Maude Means vs Henry Means, East Liverpool; action for divorce nd restoration of maiden name; ss neglect and extreme cri New Waterford; action for dirce, custody of minor children ony; extreme cruelty.

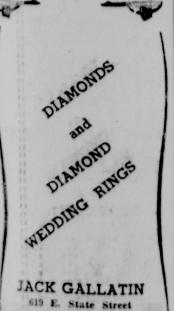
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10 per cent of them comprise 22 and March per cent of all spoken and writ-conersation. They are: A, and, in, is, of, the, that, to.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IN DIVORCE

MILDRED KATHERY W. EDMUND PETERS.



ALL DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY



PRIZE WINNING AFGHAN HOUNDS AT NEW YORK DOG SHOW



SOME DOGS WON CHAMPIONSHIP RIBBONS and some were just cute at the 70th Annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York. At top are three of dogdom's aristocrats-Afghan hounds who were winners in their class. Below little Johnny Eggleston, Edgewater, N. J., shares his candy with "Cinderella" a toy poodle who won no important prize medal but attracted much attention

Varied Program Held By Goshen Grangers

A "march of hearts" featured when the first white man came. V. Dean vs. Sammy T. the recent meeting of Goshen ean, address unknown; action for grange as a Valentine day stunt rorce; gross neglect, William N. Springer vs Mildred paper, "George Washington, First on for divorce; gross neglect.

Violet J. Allison vs William W. Schaefer; whistling and harmonica solos, Mrs. L. L. McCrea and llison East Liverpool; action for Hawaiian guitar solos by Tyrus ivorce, custody of children, ali- Swartz. "Six Growing Characteristics of Lincoln—"His Honesty, Vernon C. Guy, Lisbon vs Doro-by Barbara Martig; "His Kind-ness," Carol Stitle; "His Eagerness divorce; gross neglect.

Gerald Beltempo, Leetonia vs Mildred Beltempo, Cadiz; action for divorce, custody of minor children and other relief; gross neglect.

Men," Jean Stitle, "His Eagerness to Learn," Betty Vincent; "His Sense of Duty," Margaret Miskimins; "His Love for His Fellow Men," Jean Stitle, Roy Capel gave a pantomime, "My Valentine."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Sunday school class at a Valentine party Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward visited

Mrs. Mary Crook of East Liverpool,

FAIRFIELD

Misses Betty and Cleta Burt en-

tertained 25 members of

and Mrs. Herbert Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weingart, Mr. them. and Mrs. Hayes Sitler and Mrs. Ina Cope were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the house expenditures commit-

Ann and Leslie Lee, of Louisville junked.

The officer, attached to head-

vey Martin visited Mrs. Fannie Derow in a Lisbon nursing home

Give Shower

The Jolly Dozen club sponsored miscellaneous shower Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chester honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chester "The trucks are now the prop-Whitacre. Gifts were presented the erty of the foreign economic adnoncree and lunch was served. Homer Rice returned to Luray, Va., after a visit with home folk.

Mrs. Harvey Brubaker is recovafter a visit with home folk.

weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. erty disposal act. They have Melvin Schloneger of Louisville. serted frequently at hearings that Mrs. Ivan Lehman of the school cafeteria staff is visiting relatives in Indiana, Mrs. Paul Clark is as-

sisting in the cafeteria. Mrs. Lucinda Klinker and son. Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shervonie of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Phoebe Har-

Mrs. James Sitler is a patient in Salem City hospital.

Miss Marilyn Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell, is ill with chicken pox.

A capacity crowd attended a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening. Rev. Paul Yoder, president, was in charge. Miss Evelyn Albright was chairman of the program commit-

Features of the program were music by the High school band piano numbers, monologues, read-ings and a quiz. Mrs. W. A. Drasde read a paper on members of the chool faculty and residents of the

appointed: Ways and means, Harry Corll, Mrs. Thomas French, Mrs. Elmer Miller: program, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Eugene Meisner, Mrs. Indians Grow In Number Merle DeRhodes; nominating, Miss At present rate of increase, there will be as many Indians in the Schwab, Mrs. Ernest Cope; educations of the Schwab and United States in 1984 as there were tional, Mrs. Ina Cope, Mrs. Ken-when the first white man came, neth Bell, Mrs. John Ryan,

# Young Steer Beef **At All Times**

Onion Sets, Very Small .	lb. 10c
<b>Scott Tissue Toilet Paper</b>	3 for 27c
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## 5,000 U. S. Trucks Unused In India

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Brig. Gen. T. M. Osborne reported today and Mrs. Heber Mitten of there are "4,000 to 5,000" new trucks Millersburg spent Sunday with Mr. standing idle in India, but disclaimed army responsibility for

George Rohrman of Ambridge, Pa., tee about reports that "miles and Marvin Miller and children, Joyce miles" of surplus trucks are being

filler, Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Miller and Mrs. Har
said the army had the trucks sent to India for relay to China over the Lido road.

The trucks were to be transferred to China under lend-lease procedure, he said, but this was prevented when such transactions were halted at the end of the war.

ministration and will have to be disposed of by it," Osborne de-

Whittington and other commitering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Gladys Schloneger was a lation to overhaul the surplus prop-

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both the army and navy are hoarding and destroying excess goods.

Undersecretary of War Kenneth

You are considered lazy or impo-

C. Royall told the committee the lite if you set the bowl on the table army is prepared to "meet head- when eating rice in China. It is charges of wanton destruction kept in the hand, held with thumb are found daily in The Ne property.

"Shovel" Etiquet

the rice is pushed in with chop

**OPPORTUNITIES** Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-



times lately . . . that alcoholics are really sick people. It was news to me. Do you agree with that statement, Judge?'

OLD JUDGE: "Yes, it's true, Henry. It's no notion of mine . . . it's a statement made by scientists who have studied the subject." HENRY: "What did they find out, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, as a result of their medical research, they found out that approximately 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. known as alcoholics."

HENRY: "But why are they called sick

OLD JUDGE: "Because it has been discovered that, in many cases, excessive drinking is a symptom of some physical or emotional maladjustment...not the cause of it."

HENRY: "Now I understand it, Judge. I am glad to hear of the modern approach to this problem and that so much is really being done to help these folks.'

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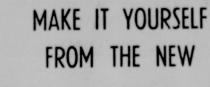


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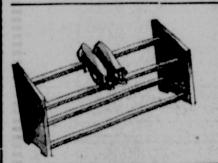
# Woolens

Seven new light shades for Spring Suits, Coats, Skirts, etc. 60 inches wide, 100% wool flannel. Also 54-inch wide check.

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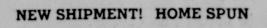
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## SHOE RACKS To Hold 6 to 8 pairs of shoes

Natural wood finish.

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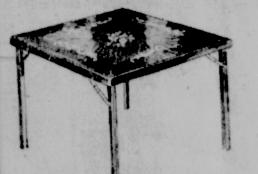
Can be used on living room chairs and davenports. Size 60x108 inches.

Plaid pattern

Colored

\$4.95

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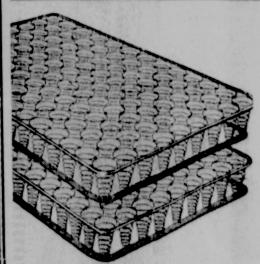


## **NEW! SAMSON**

# CARD TABLES

round metal legs.

\$3.50



# SPECIAL SELLING!

Exceptionally Well Made

## **HEAVY STEEL COIL SRINGS**

Tied length-wise and cross-wise with metal bands. All-metal railing.

\$35.00 Value

\$19.95



# JUST RECEIVED

New Shipment of Those Popular Famous Make

Kenwood 100% WOOL **BLANKETS** 

72×90 Inch Size - Only

Ideal for wedding gifts, showers, anniversary gifts and home use.

Colors: Rose, Gold, Peach, Green, Rose,

## **OBITUARY**

DOROTHY ALICE WINTER died at 12:30 a. m. toda;

She was born July 23, 1945, at the Central Clinic, a daughter of William and Dorothy Young Winter. Surviving are her parents; one brother, William Winter, Jr., of the home, and her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Winter of Los An-

geles, Calif. held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, n charge of Dr. J. A. Scott. Burial

MISS ELSIE HOEWISCHER Mrs. R. B. Thompson and Miss Ruth Hoewischer of E. School st. have been advised of the death of their niece, Miss Elsie Hoewischer, of Pittsburgh, which occurred this forning in a Columbus hospital. For 20 years Miss Hoewischer was

tore, Pittsburgh. She was known n Salem through visits here. Miss Hoewischer left today to attend the funeral which will be held in Paducah. Ky., her former home.

ersonnel director in Boggs & Buhl

#### WALTER L. AUGUSTINE

Walter L. Augustine, 86, of 101 N. ain st., Columbiana, died at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Mayhew nursing home here, following two years' illness of complications

Born Jan 4, 1890, in Unity town-ship, a son of David and Sarah Geiger Augustine, he lived in the Columbiana vicinity all his life. He operated a stationery store in Columbiana for many years and was a member of the Presbyterian I.O.O.F. lodge.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Robert Atchison of Salem and Mrs. David Dick of Columbiana, and one nephew. Walter O. Augustine of Rahway, N. J.

Funeral service will be held at 2 m. Sunday at the Fry funeral Rev. ome in Columbiana, in charge of the Columbiana cemetery.

## MOURNS DOG WHO SAVED HIS LIFE



ourns over the body of his dog, "Casey," who was killed while fighting a 150-pound mountain lion in defense of his young master at Kane, Pa. The lion, which escaped from a nearby private zoo, entered the Mollander yard while Claude was playing with the dog. The faithful pet stood his ground and fought to the death,

McCulloch's

Robinson. Burial will be in Friends may call Saturday eve-columbiana cemetery. Friends may call Saturday eve-ning at the funeral home.

# About Town

City Hospital Notes

For medical treatment— Arthur A. Horning, 1448 Cleve-

Returning home

Mrs. Gerald Dishong of Columbi-

Mrs. Eldon Whinery and daugh-

Raymond Gorby of East Pales- Hudson. Three models will be

George Jones of Columbiana. Mrs. Roland Rowe and daughter of Rogers. Mrs. Clara Faye Bradfield of New

Mrs. Hazel F. Rearick of Co-

Mrs. William Glen Paxson of Berlin Center. Central Clinic Notes

Returning home: Robert Thrasher of Lisbon. Miss Anna Harrold, 815 E. Fifth

Mrs. Elmer Davis of North Jack-

Herbert Fisher of Salem. Mrs. Chester Conser of Hanover-

Mrs. Mabel Tinsley of E. State st.

V. F. W. Forwards Petition Gold Star auxiliary have forwarded to President Truman a petition,

bearing 1,500 signatures, which requests leniency in the case of Pfc. Joseph E. Hicswa, American soldier who is sentenced to die for slaying two Japanese civilians in

This action climaxed a drive which began several weeks ago.

#### Entertain Kiwanians

A piano solo by Ben Bailey and a novelty drum solo by Leo Copacia sented to the Kiwanis club at its building by the 32-piece Salem Junor High school orchestra.

The orchestra is under the direc-tion of Walter F. Regal. George Trisler was program

## Mayor R. R. Johnson today ap-

pealed to people not to take a short cut across the lawn at the Home for Aged Women on E. State st. to Washington ave. He said home officials were attempting to row a fine lawn there this sum-

# The Quaker, Salem High school weekly publication, will be entered

in the Northern Ohio High school newspaper contest, Editor Harvey Walken announced.

#### BEIGHTLER HEADS **5TH SERVICE GROUP**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22.—Maj. Gen. obert S. Beightler became head of he Fifth Service command today, the first National Guard officer to old such a position in the nation. No special ceremonies were arranged as the man who led Ohio's Philippines took over his nev

He was greeted by Brig. Gen. John McMahon who, since Sunday, ad been acting commanding general of the command. McMahon for six months was chief of staff to Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, mmanding general of the com and since Dec. 2, 1943.

McMahon will remain as chief-of-staff to Beightler. Collins is ex-pected to retire soon.

Fifth Service command, Beightler will be in charge of the housing and supplying of all troops other than the air forces at more than 100 posts, camps and stations in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and

Beightler, former state highway director, was a National Guard officer when the Ohio National Guard outfit was called into federal service in October, 1940.

## NAM Executive



Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, has been elected regional vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers. His

Opportunities to buy to advantage te found daily in The News classi-ed advertising columns.

## Kniseley Garage Celebration Set

Por surgical treatment—
Raymond M. Kenreigh of CanInitial showing of the 1946 Hug
son automobile at the W. H. Knise ley & Son, Inc., garage, S. Howard Raymond Leonard Gillis of East ave. and W. Pershing st., from noo until 10 p. m. Saturday, will mark James Edward Baker of Canfield. the firm's 30th year as Hudson

dealer in Salem. Arthur A. Horning, 1448 Cleve-and st.

Mrs. Albert Kenneth Barnes, R. sales in February, 1916, when the company was located on Arch s where it had begun the auto but Donald Robert Hisey of Columbi-ness in 1902. In 1925, the same year the firm was incorporated, the ga-rage was re-located at Howard and

A special program has been arranged for 9 p. m. Saturday. Herman Kniseley, son of founder and now head of the firm Mrs. Max L. Sprankle of East invites the public to visit the show rooms tomorrow and view the 194

> **OPPORTUNITIES** Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News class.

# INFANTS' HI-SHOES

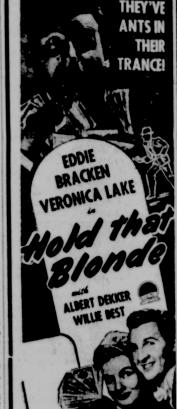
In White, Tan and Black Elk Uppers.

Sizes: 41/2 to 8

\$1.39

MERIT SHOE CO. 379 E. State St., Salem

Today and Saturday



MARCH OF TIME'S JUSTICE COMES TO GERMANY"

Sunday, Monday, Tues. "DOLL FACE"

> Vivian Blaine Perry Como

Dennis O'Keefe

Tonight and Saturday 2 Feature Hits! CHARLIE CHAN'S BEST

GENE AUTRY

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES A Re-Release

with -SMILEY BURNETTE "PHANTOM RIDER" No. COLOR CARTOON

new job makes him NAM executive for Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky.

## . . . serenely at ease . . . carefree as a spring breeze . . . very tempting in Azure Blue and Town Tan. Exclusive Fabrics by The American Woolen Quality lined with Rayon Earl-Glo

THOROUGHBRED

CLASSIC COAT

\$25.50

— in Spring Covert!

Sportleigh's exclusive version of a

spring weight 100% wool Covert

. . . with an unusually soft suave

surface that assures super-smooth

Presented in the Covert Classic



ONE-HALF PRICE SALE All-Purpose, Semi-Paste FLOOR WAX

Gallon \$2.75 Value 8-Oz. Jar 16-Oz. Jar 29c Value 50c Value

25c

15c

RAG RUGS

In Matching Sizes

BEAUTIFUL

Rose center with colored stripe border, well woven.

27x54 In. Size \$2.98 \$3.98 Value

30x60 In. Size \$3.98 \$4.98 Value



1916



1946





We Like parties! we want you to come to ours!



# A BETTER HUDSON FOR YOUR MONEY TODAY

Believe us, we're proud to be celebrating our 30th anniversary with Hudson! For 37 years Hudson has been building fine automobiles, and we have served Hudson owners in the Salem area for 30 of those years . . . since 1916.

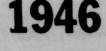
Our first Hudson was delivered on February 22-30 years ago. Since that day, we have seen the development of many important on firsts. There are more than 50 of them important contributions to your motoring comfort and safety as the first body all of steel including roof — the first starter on the instrument panel-first Airfoam seat cushions-first luggage compartment and enclosed tire in the rear-first shifting of gears at the steering wheel.

In the past 30 years we have seen Hudson cars win and hold more than 120 official AAA performance and endurance records-more records than are held by any other car now being made.

Naturally, we're proud of our birthday and our association with Hudson. That's why we want you to come to our Open House and help us celebrate. When you come, we'll enjoy showing you the new 1946 Hudsons—"The Fine Car of Low Price."
Through the years, we've come to expect great things from Hud-

son. This year, in style, luxury and solid reliability, the new Hudsons offer more than even we thought possible.

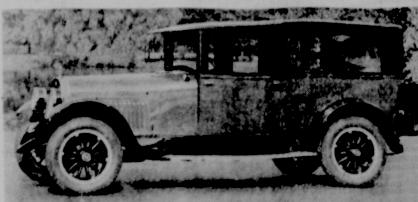
Be sure to come to our Open House and see and inspect the 1946



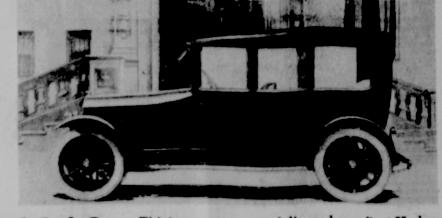
Offered in a Super Series and a distinguished Commodore Series . . . with a choice, in all models, of the famous Super-Six or Super-



People talked about this Hudson. It was far ahead of its time in style, luxury and all-round performance.



Hudson's advanced engineering made this model a great car for its time, and we've come a long way in the 20 years since then.



1916

Thirty years ago we delivered our first Hudson. This car and the ones before it had already given Hudson a great name.













LION-This lad World War Il and



Open House, 12 Noon Until 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT 9 P.M. FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE DOOR PRIZES

# W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.

"Salem's Oldest Automobile Dealer" CORNER HOWARD AND WEST PERSHING, SALEM

# Congratulations

Salem's Oldest Automobile Dealer

W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.



TOWN & VILLAGE INSURANCE SERVICE, INC.

# E. Y. Gamble, Representative Winona, Ohio

# Add our Congratulations too

W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.

ON YOUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY WITH HUDSON

SALEM AUTO SUPPLY

511 East Pershing St., Phone 5542

CONGRATULATIONS! W. H. KNISELEY & SON, IN ANNIVERSARY!

> BEALL BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE

#### LEETONIA

Mrs. C. J. Stewart entertained "500" c'ub associates Wednesday eve-

ker associate Relative have been advised of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and, club was en- Mrs. Morr's Reese, Jr., of Columbus i at the home of Mrs. on Saturday. Mrs. Reese will be re-Herr and daughter, Mildred, membered as the former Evelyn town, for an all-day meet- Rollins. Wednerday. Following the cov- Mrs. Call H. Varian is visiting sh dinner at noon, the time was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy

Adams, Antiquity, O.

# Congratulations . . .

W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.

--- ON YOUR ---

30TH HUDSON ANNIVERSARY

Auto Insurance and Financing

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# "IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME" Congratulations

W. H. KHISELEY & SON, INC.

ON YOUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY AS A HUDSON AUTOMOBILE DEALER

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER & SUPPLY

Woodland Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

# Congratulations

W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.

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HUDSON DEALER

Pioneers in the Auto Parts Business

E. E. EMERY COMPANY

Youngstown, Ohio

# Best Wishes

Congratulations

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HEASTAND AUTO PARTS, INC.

Alliance, Ohio

CONGRATULATIONS

W. H. Kniseley & Son,

Inc.

ON YOUR 30th Anniversary

With Hudson

BUCKEYE PRODUCTS COMPANY

Youngstown, Ohlo





"For heaven's sake, let him finish you off! Do you want him to develop repressions?"

WINONA

Mrs. Joseph Ward had charge of he business meeting when Butler grange met at the hall Friday

hange and lunch was served by

Mountz and Mrs. Ernest Fuhr have charge of the next program.

Miss Twila Ward of Canton spent

at Mercy hospital, Canton, and has epted a position in Dr. Ferrico's

Mrs. Morlan Hole and daughter, Lucinda, spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Lorain Stanley, near

Mrs. Merle Mercer and daugh-ter, Leida Mae, visited Mrs. Mer-cer's father, Samuel Christian of

Mrs. Mary L. Woolf has received word that her husband, Pvt. Char-

ne weekend with her parents, and Mrs. Joseph Ward, Miss Ward, nurse, has resigned her position

office. Canton.

## New Envoy



Eisenhower in Europe, has been named by President Truman as U.S. ambassador to Russia. He succeeds W. Averell

## Men's Nylons No Rush

chase as many pairs as they wished -cf men's nylon seeks, that is,

## Needlecraft



Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this pa' rrn to The Salem News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly, PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Fifteen cents mere brings you our ew 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue

95 illustrations of designs for em-broidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free dell pattern printed right in catalogue

Try the Classifieds-a told mine

By Galbraitte les F. Woolf, has arrived in Germous for a breed of cattle, are many. He is the son of Mr. and the English channel. Mrs. Ernest Woolf.

The English islands of Jersey, are found daily in The News classi-tuernsey, and Alderney, each fa-fied advertising columns.

# Congratulations.

W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.

ON YOUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY WITH HUDSON.

HUFFER RADIATOR SHOP

Cor. Filbert and Wilson Streets

# CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR

OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER

W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.

30 YEARS WITH HUDSON!

Hudson Distributor

MANNING & MARINO MOTOR CO.

Youngstown, Ohio

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SALEM'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE SERVED YOU WITH OUR PRODUCTS FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS.

# THE PENNZOIL CO.

SALEM, OHIO

# Well Done, Neighbor!

Thirty years is a long, long time in the auto industry. To W. H. Kniseley & Son, Inc.

# Salem's Oldest Dealer

we extend sincere congratulations on a truly remarkable record of business achievement and community service.

Best wishes for a still more prosperous future.

The Farmers National Bank

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# HOPPES

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Re-Cap Plant 736 E. Pershing Phone 4856

# ongratulations!

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W. H. KNISELEY & SON, INC.



## COLUMBIANA COUNTY MOTOR CLUB

Serving Ohio Motorists Since 1901. Everyone Should Belong!

#### Movie Star

13 Leading lady 14 Mountain

10 Scope 11 Maw 19 Twos 21 Remain 22 Daybreak

33 Troubled

35 Shovel 36 He recently returned to

37 Plural ending

42 Little masses 46 Seasoning

53 Hawaiian food 54 Provokes 56 Feeling

VERTICAL

ican country 3 Therefore

12 Spun fiber 14 Pig pen 17 Rough lava 20 Withdraws 25 Iron (symbol) 26 Put 29 Malay plant 26 Dance step

7 Hire

8 Cravat

9 Anent

5 Spanish hero 6 Greek seaport

ruminant 45 Identical 48 Booty 49 Cans 51 Weep

47 Sacred bull 32 Exist 39 Scheme 40 Path 52 Upper part 55 Editor (ab.) 42 Lived 43 Average





the United States?

Q-How many ships did U.S. ubmarines sink during World War

Q-Does the U.S.S.R. have access materials for atomic energy?

A—Czechoslovakia, in Moscow? sphere of influence, has the best um mines in Europe.

Q-How many tanker ships does the U.S. have? A-987, about half world total

Q-Does lack of a date nullify a

# Politician



Now that Japanese women, for mitted to vote, Yoshiko Kudo, above, occupies an important position in the political picture. She is president of the newly formed Japanese "Ladies Party."

Mrs. Francis Fellers will be host- streets.

ess Monday evening for the Feb-Charles Henon of Deerfield has England's worst day for road acruary meeting of the Mothers club bought the property of W. E. Daley cident deaths is Saturday.

COLUMBIANA

Mrs. Evan Roller has been visiting relatives in Mansfield and Crestling a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester DeLauter and children are spending some time at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turnbull, at Crant Pass, Oregon.

Mrs. Francis Fellers will be host
"A Valentine I Received" will be the subect of responses to roll call. Mrs. Charles Reinehr will present a paper on the topic, "Diseases That Are a Result of War." Mrs. William Clendinnin, Jr., will have charge of the musical part of the program.

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Smarter, more luxurious than ever! See and drive one soon!

EVERYTHING we expected to have for you this year, and more, is here today in the 1946 Hudson—The Fine Car of Low Price. See it, and we believe you'll share our enthusiasm.

You'll want smart styling, and these Hudsons have it-new exterior design and unusual new interiors. You'll look for luxury, and you'll find it-in many important details that add to your driving comfort. Above all, you'll expect outstanding performance. It's here, under that beautiful hood-the power, endurance, ease of operation and all-around economy for which Hudson is famous.

You won't appreciate all that a Hudson has to offer until you've driven it many thousands of miles. But you'll know, as soon as you see it, that it's going to be one of the smartest cars on the road this year, and for many years to come. We invite you to look at it now, at the nearest Hudson showroom.

SEE THE 1946 HUDSON BEFORE YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR ANY CAR



Choice of famous 102-h.p. Super-Six and 128-h.p. Super-Eight engines—in a Super Series or a distinguished Commodore Series • Patented Double-Safe Hydraulic Brakes • Ask about Airfoam Seat Cushions; Hudson Weather-Master for conditioned air comfort; "no-clutch, no-shift" driving with im-proved Hudson Drive-Master; new Hudson foot-controlled radio.

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Salem, Ohio

# WE TOO Congratulate You

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Dyke Motor Supply

Salem, Ohio

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On Your

# ANNIVERSARY

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Salem's Oldest Automobile Dealer



SALEM AUTOMOBILE DEALERS **ASSOCIATION** 

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 22-When you get a close view of rehabilitation and the democratization of Germany under Allied supervision, you wonder whether on the whole this task doesn't present even greater problems than the smashing of the mighty Hitlerian military

Here in the British zone, we find the problem being attacked along two main lines. One has as its objective the raising of the stand-erd of living, the lavel laid down by Allied agreement—a long term job. The other is the re-education of the German people, and this is the bigger of the two for it is to instill democracy

It is noticeable that there is no coddling of the Germans The toughest spot in the vital educational program is the group of people between the ages of 14 and about 35, for they are the Hitlerized element. The clder folk are less of a problem, and of course it is upon the children that lasting peace

largely must be built. So the British are setting up Democratic institutions. These include universities and schools. The

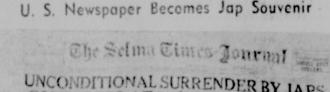
senting problems in the form of papermen because all but N how many apples are two and three, were thrown out under Hitler. substituted soldiers, or maybe tanks,

British are doing daily broadcasts with a peace theme to the schools. The radio also is tell-ing the students about their countries. There are over two million ish zone but they are short of teach-

Another important phase of the democratization is the fostering of youth movements, and there are now some 1600 youth clubs with a membership of about 75,000. These are social clubs, run by

committee of their members. one of the most interesting projects is the establishment of town in councils everywhere. These are latter like the American town meeting. The members are nomthated at present because the peo-ple are untrained, owing to the dictetorship but the members will be elected by the end of June. Education of the general public is of occurse being carried on extensively dirough the radio, the press, the and the theaters and book

individual Germans to have person-al contact with the outside world from which they had been cut off by the dictatorship since 1933. The newspapers, by the way, are





Pictured above is one of the most popular souvenirs now being sold throughout Japan—a silk handkerchief on which is reproduced the front page of the Selma, Ala., Times-Journal of Sept. 2, 1945. carrying the story of Japan's surrender. Illustrating the story is a layout showing Gen. MacArthur and Old Glory waving over a map of Japan, prepared by NEA Service. Superimposed on the clude universities and schools. The creation of trade unions on craft basis is being encouraged.

New text books are being provided throughout the zone. The old arithmetic books instead off prepapermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all papermen because all but Nazis are found daily in The News classical papermen because all pa

TOEMPLOYEES

Mullins Manufacturing Corporation

Dues and insurance premiums

for the month of March, due

by February 28, have been

deferred one month and will

be payable along with dues and

insurance premiums for April.

BY ORDER OF

The Directors, Employees Relief Association



#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople COK, INMATES! HAS MAY I DIP MY E FIRE GONE OUT BRAIN-STROKE FORM A BOARD DER OUR CAPS MACK! ---WHY NOT DEMAND AND WHEN WE DECIDE ON A COUNTER-ARBITRATION OF THE MISSUS' 25 HER CARRY-ING THE BALL WE CAN MARCH OUR COCONUTS IN AS A PHALANX! A MEGAPHONE

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ROASTING .... lb. 37c STEWING

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Kroser Quality Selected Beef-All Cuts CHUCK ROAST

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STAND. RIB ROAST Ib. 31c

Leg O' Lamb

Pork Sausage Lean, Freshly Ground

Hamburger Thrifty, Tasty-No Waste

Herring Fillets lb. 23c Whiting Fillets

Meaty, Tender, Shoul. Cut lb. 37c Lamb Roast lb. 33c Highest Quality

> Skinless Wieners lb. 35c Kroger's Fres-Shore Oysters lb. 63c

Pan Ready-No Bone lb. 23c KROGER'S LARGE

GRADE A EGGS

A Superior Kroger Value of car fully selected high quality eggs. .....Doz. 46c Kroger's Large Springerest Grade B-

2 bchs. 15c

lb. 11c



Easy to peel, juicy fragrant fruit treat. Ideal for lunch boxes.

Slim, Smooth Vitamin A Rich TENDER CARROTS GRAPEFRUIT 10-lb. bag 59c Tasty, Porto Ricans RED YAMS NEW CABBAGE

2 lbs. 15c Luscious Tropical Flavored Fruit PINEAPPLE ea. 33c Firm, Crisp Solid Heads HEAD LETTUCE ea. 11c

PASCAL CELERY

2 bchs. 25c

Straughan's Extra Standard CANNED TOMATOES No. 2 can, 14c Kroger's Hot-Dated SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3-lb. bag 59c FRENCH BRAND COFFEE lb. 26c Kroger's Embassy PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 51c Country Club - Vitamin D Added EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans, 51c "The Breakfast of Champions" WHEATIES 8-oz. pkg. 11c GAAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS No 2 can 24c Plue Label

When Available, Buy IVORY SOAP 2 Personal 9c

KARO SYRUP

Pure Zigler Brand APPLE BUTTER

> CAMAY 3 reg. bars 3 bath bars





Kroger's Oven-Fresh CLOCK BREAD

2 big lys. 19c

# ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

5-!b. bag, 31c only one cent more Country Club 5-lb. pkg. 25c PANCAKE FLOUR Kroger's Refreshing May Gardens Quality pkg. of 48 35c

TEA BAGS TOMATO CATSUP Big R - Early Variety SWEET PEAS Fresh! Crisp! Country Club SODA CRACKERS

Finest Quality Country Club PLUM PRESERVES FIG TARTS

TISSUES

Lydia Grey -(While Supplies Last)

GER SERVICE S

FROSTY FUDGE LAYER CAKE

RAISIN - NUT

2 500-sheet 490 boxes

14-oz. jar 18c

2-1b. box 290

1-1b. jar 220

9-oz. pkg. 17c

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

Tonight's Listings: NBC—8, Paul Lavelle's orchestra; 8:30, Duffy's Tavern; 9, People Are Funny; 10, Mystery Theater. CBS—7:30, Ginny Simms; 8, Aldrich Family; 9, Holiday and Company; 10, Durante and Moore. ABC—9, Alan Young; 9:30, The Sheriff; 10, Boxing matches. MBS—8, Human Adventure; 8:30, So You Think Yeu Yoow Music; 9:30, Spotlight bands Know Music; 9:30, Spotlight bands.

#### Friday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Singing Show WADC. Curtain Time

6:15—KDKA. Bryant 6:30—WTAM. Personalities KDKA. Town Men 7:00—WTAM. Supper Club WADC. Mommie and Men

:30-WTAM. Armstrong WKBN. Ginny Simms 8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Melody

WADC, H. Aldrich 8:30-WTAM. Duffy's Tavern WADC, Thin Man 9:00-KDKA. People Are Funny

9:30-WTAM. Waltz Time WKBN. Those Websters

10:00-WKBN. Durante WTAM. Mystery 0:30-WKBN. Danny Kaye 11:30-WTAM, Great Novels KDKA, Hi Hat WKBN. Viva America

Saturday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Dog Club WKBN. Octet 8:45-WTAM. Treasure House 9:15-WKBN. Garden Gate

KDKA. Starlet Parade WTAM. Melody WKBN. Journal 10:00-WTAM. Home WKBN. Give and Take

KDKA. Barton 10:30—KDKA. Andrews WKBN. M. Taylor WTAM. A. Andrews 11:00—KDKA. Teens

WKBN. Army WKBN, Andre Baruch 11:15-WTAM. Drama 11:30-KDKA. Smilin' Ed

WKBN. Burke Show Saturday Afternoon 12:00-WADC, T. eater 12:30-WTAM, Rainbow Div

KDKA, Gardener 12:45—WKBN, Best Job 1:00-WADC, G. C. Station WTAM, Farm Home 1:30-WTAM. Advisor

KDKA. Farm Hour WKBN, WADC. Fair 2:00—KDKA. Mr Motorist WKBN. Derby 2:30-WTAM, Baxters

3:00-WTAM. Philharmonic WKBN. Assignment KDKA, Orch, of Nation Culbertson 3:30-WKBN. Culbe WTAM. Orch.

3:45-WKBN, CIO Interview 4:00-WTAM. Doctors 4:30-KDKA. Time Out

WKBN. Record WTAM, Piano Quartet 5:00-KDKA, Rotary 5:45-WTAM, T. P. Alley

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Campaign WTAM. Here's To You 6:45-WTAM. Art of Living 7:00-WTAM. Foreign Policy WADC. Helen Hayes

WKBN, Helen Hayes 7:15-WTAM, Santa Anita 7:30-WTAM. Symphonette WKBN. First Night 7:45-WTAM, Varieties

WKBN. Dick Haymes WTAM. Riley 8:30—KDKA. Truth or Conseq. 9:00—WTAM. Barn Dance

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10:30-WKBN. Wings WTAM. Circle Show 10:45—WTAM. Music 11:00—KDKA. Light WTAM. Meet the Band

Sunday Afternoon

12:30-WTAM. Hawaiian Magic 12:45-KDKA. Merrill Show 1:00-KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. Vocal Scripture 1:15-WTAM. America United 1:30-WTAM. Israel KDKA. Symphonette

2:00-WADC. Orchestra WKBN. Reader's Digest WTAM. Stars 3:00-WTAM. Parade 3:30-WTAM. One Man's Family

WADC. Symphony 4:00-WTAM. National Hour 4:30—WKBN. Flights KDKA. Jr. Science 5:00—WTAM. KDKA. Symphony WKBN. Family Hour

Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WKBN. Ozzie and Harriet 6:30—KDKA. Suppertime WKBN. Baby Snooks

7:00—WTAM, J. Benny WKBN, Thin Man 7:30-WTAM. Bandwagon WKBN. Blondie

8:00-WKBN. My Pop KDKA. WTAM. McCarthy 8:30—WKBN. Crime Doctor KDKA. Fred Allen 9:00-WTAM. Dorsey & Company

9:30—WTAM, Familiar Music WKBN, Melton Show 10:00-WTAM. Hour of Charm WKBN. Take or Leave 10:30-WTAM. Meet Me at Parky's

11:00-WTAM, Richman KDKA. Swap Shop 11:30—WKBN. Newspaper Week

## . SO THEY.SAY

The average prison inmate is ur neighbor who made a mistake When he returns to society, treat him as you would a neighbor. -Clinton T. Duffy, warden, San Quentin Prison.

Civilian troubles have caused a rush in reenlistments.
—Lt.-Col. Curtis Burton, Camp Pendleton, Calif., recruiting of-

In the Bible we have not merely a historical document and a classic of English literature, but the word of God. That word must not be hidden in ancient phrases which have changed or lost their meaning; it must stand forth in language that is direct and clear and meaningful to the people of today.

—Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale
Divinity School, Bible modern-

When the Democratic party ceases to be the people's party, it will die—and it will be well dead. -Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

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#### A COUPLE OF FRENCH WAR GROOMS IN DETROIT



TURNING THE TABLES on the familiar story of the foreign war brides coming to the United States to join GI husbands are these two new matrons of Detroit, who receive farewell kisses from their French war grooms. Members of the French Air Corps in this country for training as aviators at Selfridge Field near Detroit, the men met and married the U.S. girls. Lt. Charles G. Reynaud, left, and Lt Pierre Machette, right, will return to Europe to be joined there by their wives, Penelope Holman Renaud, left, and Jeanne Noreau Machetto.

#### Mothers Protest Closing Of 19 Child Care Centers

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22-A group of mothers - some 125 of them-marched on city hall today to proday care centers where women leave their children while they work. City officials said it would be nec-essary to close the day care centers with the expiration of the federal Danham act, which provided government funds for the greater part of the centers' support. Mrs. Della Tracht, a spokesman, said the city had done nothing to pre-vent the closing of the centers, which now have about 600 children

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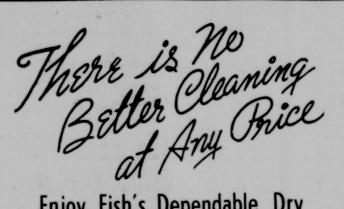
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#### Vassar Sets Precedent, Names Woman President

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 22 -For the first time in its 85 year history, Vassar college will have a woman president.

She is Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, 47-year-old social scientist and dean of the New York state college of home economics.

Miss Blanding succeeds Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, whose retirement becomes effective July 1.





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# Tourney Talk

By DON E. BEATTIE, News Sports Editor

CLASS A SECTIONAL basketball seedings at the meeting at Youngstown South High school Monday again brought to light the rather unpleasant fact that it is mandatory—according to Tournament Director Dave Williams—that a Youngstown school be seeded each year.

This is definitely unfortunate and highly unfair.

Failure to seed undefeated Canton Township and the insistence by Williams that either Youngstown South or Rayen be seeded Monday heightens the belief that the prime consideration in conduct of the tournament is making money.

tournament is making money.

THE WHOLE STORY on the drawings Monday is this: Williams announced to the ceaches assembled that both Warren and Canton Lehman were definitely to receive two of the four seeded positions. No one disputed his choice.

Williams announced further that of the two remaining places, would go to either Youngstewn South or Rayen and the second to either Canton McKipley or Canton Township. The two Youngstown schools could not be compared to the Canton schools for both places, but had to be considered in pairs for one of the two positions.

COACH RED ASH of Township (14-0) contended that he should be seeded. So did McKinley's Bup Rearick. Williams said "no" and put the choice of the Canton schools to a vote of the Canton area coaches. McKinley won.

Coaches Al Beach of South and Ralph Robinette of Rayen indi-cated they did not desire the seeded spot. However, Williams took them aside, flipped a coin, and South won the toss. South refused the seeded the player who has maintained the highest scholastic average through his four years of High school. position and it went automatically to Rayen.

on the location of the teams under consideration. Seeding is done to assure the most powerful teams in a tournament of not meeting any sity letter this season, has better of the other most powerful teams until the finals. It is an accepted than a 91 per cent average.

The award is to be given annualthe possibility of two of the best outfits battling it out in the first round.

The discrimination against Township has resulted in just that. The
Township team, with the best record of the 27 entries, clashes with McKinley, obviously among the best, in the first round's 9 p. m. battle

It will be a corker from a contest standpoint, but from a tourna-

A NEED FOR standardization of practice in the scholastic tournaments is obvious from the A drawings alone. But the un-believable unfairness and confusion noted at the Class B drawings at McDonald Wednesday brings out the lack of continuity in the

Tournament Manager A. A. Burkey, who runs the Youngstown B sectional, had the entire drawing practically pre-arranged before the coaches even arrived. There was little sense in a coach even attending the drawing as conducted on Burkey's system.

BY EXTENSIVE argument and objection a few coaches finally managed to change Burkey's system. But it took a lot of talk to gain ers club, presided and introduced BOWLING CENTER

slight change in the procedure.

Among those who finally swung the justifiable change were Leetenia's Charlie Mather, Chambion's Ray Sweeney and Youngstown Strain presented Coach Ben Bar-North's Heckman. Principal Ed Miller of Columbiana also agreed, rett. Salem coach, who in turn inalthough his team was obviously gaining from the Burkey procedure troduced his 1945 varsity and re-

CONTINUITY AND FAIRNESS in seedings and procedures are definitely lacking in tournament practice under present regulations set by the 1945 team.

the Ohio High School Athletic association, Commissioner H. W. Emswiler would do well to consider standardization, without regard to and star of the 1943 team, was in-Mitchell

Athlete Is Honor Pupil

COLUMBUS — Quarterback Paul

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#### Ice, But No Hockey Team

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Dr. Ar-thur F. Davis, Penn State ice hock-

quirements today. He made straight year. He received a spike cut on his school athletic staff right foot in a collision with Stub-by Overmire. Trainer Jack Homel said the cut was not serious.

#### Scans Boston Hurlers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. ey coach, laments there has been 22.-Manager Billy Southworth of more ice this winter than any Boston Braves will have a look at year since he took over the coaching portfolio. No 1946 schedule was planned because of war-prompted Mort Cooper will work three in- 36

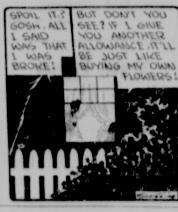
#### OUT OUR WAY - - - - By J. R. Williams



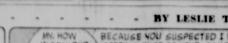
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# THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

# Paul Bixler Entertains 200 At Grid Banquet; City Class A Teams Paired For Last Round

# Bill Ward, Senior Back, Awarded Trophy for Top Player-Academic Ranking

Honoring a squad of 69 Salem High school gridiron stalwarts, Coach Paul Bixler, coach at Ohio State university, last night told approximately 200 people "the only mistake we in scholastic and collegiate sports make

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WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL

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ly by the Knights of Columbus to stimulate ability in athletics and scholarship, Father Lavelle 'said. Bixler, introduced by Toastmaser Walter L. Strain, told of his ex- Maxwell periences during the war as a part of a training program for Army and Fredericks Navy men stationed at the univer-

He said he had little worry over he reactions of older boys returning to school and to football, as most of them have the same anxiety to play for fun and to win that they had before they left for serv-

Joe Kelley, assistant football ceach and president of the Boost-

Laughlin Named Captain serve squads and announced that Hull

troduced by Barrett. Green, home Taubler from service on a furlough played Young his final High school game in No- Fowler

# Cage Results

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Akron West 48, Akron Hower 33. Akron Central 47, Alumni 37. Cleveland Benedictine 68, Cleve- CORSOS and Central 12. Shaker Heights 38, Lakewood 24. Lippert

COLLEGE Wittenberg 50, Findlay 38, Muskingum 55, Wooster 15. incinnati 57, Miami 36,

Toledo 65, Percy Jones hospital EAGLES Battle Creek, Mich.) 43. Western Reserve 46, Fenn 27. Oklahoma A and M 71, Washington University (St. Louis) 26.

Wallaesa Shows Form

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.—Jack Wallaesa, Philadelphia Athletics rookie shortstop, is taking up where he left off before he en- SPONSELLERS tered service in 1942. Then hailed Cope ... as the coming shortstop of the Whinnery league by Manager Connie Mack, Wilms he has impressed by his fielding style and hitting form. Pitcher Bobo Newsom said "he is the kind of shortstep I like, big and loose, a Totals." lot like Marty Marion of Car- AMERICAN

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BY EDGAR MARTIN

## CANTON TOWNSHIP, CABS; CILERS **LEHMAN TOP FIELD** IN A TOURNAMENT

Salem Quakers Tied With Ursuline for 12th and 13th Ranking

Tension—that hair-graying factor n a coach's life-descends on sectional basketball teams next week with the opening of the tournament at Youngstown South's field

The initial clash of the tourney line battle between seeded Canton slated to face each other once more. McKinley and unbeaten Canton Township at 9 p. m.

stand in a tie for 12th and 13th Date with Coach Cy James' Ursu- City Cab and Sinclairs, who also

By the records, the teams rank duel again. In that meeting, the

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#### Lanier Ends Holdout ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22. -Max Lanier, veteran southpaw, started work with the St. Louis 148 157 137 442 Cardinals.

Lesnevich, Oma Meet NEW YORK, Feb. 22. - Light

Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesne-505 vich of Cliffside, N. J., battles 449 Heavyweight Lee Oma of Detroit in 424 a non-title 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight. The unpre-

dictable Oma is a 5 to 6 favorite.

GOODRICH				
Pyser	142	144	137	423
Spalding	183	92	139	414
D. Heim	126	105	124	355
E. Heim	119	135	110	364
Blind	101	101	101	303
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Totals	693	599	633	1925
KADETTS				
Christy	139	122	144	
Kennedy	82	163	142	387
Maxwell	94	105	116	315
Dougherty	108	140	111	359
Blind	139	139	139	417
Totals	562	669	652	1883
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Eyster	128	98	91	317
Taus	126	108	119	353
Schuster	118	153	163	434

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# NEW PHIL - - - - By Jack Sords

Final Setto Also Throws Ohio Grill Against Goodrich Early

Plans for a "quick-elimination" Class A round robin tournament were completed yesterday at the pits Minerva's Lions against Canton Lincoln in a 6 p. m. contest, to be followed by the B opener at 7, between Youngstown Ursuline and Canton Timken at 8 and a head-

The Goodrich quintet, sailing along with a string of seven A glance over the records of the straight conquests, will reign as 27 teams involved in the compe- | the favorite in the tourney on the tition reveals that Canton Town- basis of their improved brand of ship ranks first, Lehman second, play in the last few weeks. Hubbard third and Warren fourth: Goodrich is paired with a tough

McKinley's Bulldogs are in the rival in their first round robin tilt ifth position.

—the ever dangerous Ohio Grill fifth position.

Coach Bob Miller's Quakers five, whom they met and defeated Thesday 41-22.

> 33-27 margin after a furious last period spurt. Legion Meets Zone Cab The American Legion faces Zone Cab and Greenford battles the West Side in other first night tour-

> Cabbies emerged victorious by a

ney attractions. Joe Kelley, manager of the Memorial building, stated that two losses eliminate a team from fur-ther play. In order that the event may be completed in as little time as possible, the four winners of Tuesday's game will be paired off and will meet in the second round of play which is carded for Thursday. The four losers will be treated

in a similar manner. Kelley said that this method was chosen so that playoffs between winners of the first and second rounds and the tourney champion can be scheduled and run off quickly. Thus far, Ohio Grill and Goodrich are eligible for the playoff for the city title. In event that a third team cops the round robin,

# **Bowling Schedule**

FRIDAY NIGHT Howdy vs Motor X; Tavern vs Eaton; Canfield vs Hutters; Spon-seller vs Sigle; Sohio vs Hillside; B & G vs Crescent.

Washingtonville League Deming vs Phil's; Salem Eng. vs Endres; Eagles vs Bowling Center; Howdys vs Hansells; Haldi vs Lape Finney vs Concrete.

#### CITY CAGE SCHEDULE

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE Tuesday

6:30-Sinclair vs City Cab. 7:15-Ohio Grill vs Goddrich. 8—Legion vs Zone Cab 8:45—West Side vs Greenford. CHURCH LEAGUE

Saturday 1—Middies vs St. Paul. 1:30—Bulldogs vs Trinity. 2-Memorials vs Buccaneers.

### Fight Results

BALTIMORE-Jimmy McAllister 27½, Baltimore, outpointed Vince Del Orte, 132, New York, 10. PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Walker, 157, Philadelphia, out-pointed Bobby Berger, 151, Phila-PHILADELPHIA ATLANTIC CITY-Willie Weasle,

1251/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Filberto Osario, 123½, Havana, 8. ORANGE, N. J.—Freddie Archer, 144 2, Newark, outpointed Baby Sims, 153%, New York, 10.



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## Hoop Skirts For 1946

BY DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor AMERICAN women are going feminine with a bang after the severe silhouette of the war years. Real hoop skirts are in the fashion lineup for spring, 1946, along with padded hips, sloping shoulders, accentuated bustlings and corsets worn in bathing suits.

After every war there is a change in the fashionable silhouette. The changes in store as the aftermath of World War II are predicted by leading American designers as follows:

Omar Kiam.... Women are re-laxing mentally after the tense war It will be a dressy year Clothes will be designed to sit and look pretty in.

Adele Simpson.... An era of vanity is beginning.... The fash-ion accent will be on bosoms, in drapery and revealing cut. Nettie Rosenstein.... Accentuate the bosom, minimize the waist-

Samuel Kass.... Very full skirts and exaggerated fullness through-

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Sophie .... Soft, fragile draperies... laces and chiffons...

Fira Beneson... Women who
love sweets will get a break this The hips and torso can

look round, but the waist must be thiner than ever.

Lily Dache.... Heads will look romantic and in the clouds in pretty colored, high-riding hats. All will off-the-face and jutting for-

Emily Wilkens.... The debu-tante of 1946 will look like her great-grandmother with a bustle

and a handspan waistline.

Jo Copeland.... With men back to stay, women have begun to turn on the charm....

Brownie .... There will be the look of a lot of fabric.... Skirts

will stay short.

Adrian Don't look like a belted barrel in your suit!

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Designed to aid future students of sea action by filling in phases missed by on-the-spot photography because of weather conditions, smoke, or darkness, detailed models of famous engagements have been designed by Norman Bel Geddes and Company according to official descriptions and photographed. Photo above shows Battle of Midway at 1336 (1:36 p. m.), June 6, 1942, as first torpedo passes under U.S.S. Hammann, a destroyer alongside, to strike aircraft carrier U.S.S. Yorktown while second breaks back of destroyer.

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